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The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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NAPIER IS FOR TAFT!

IS MAKING A FIGHT IN TENNESSEE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT IS DENOUNCED!

Any Negro Casting his Ballot for the Bull Moose Candidate is Endorsing the Disfranchising Laws and "Jim Crow" Cars of the Southern States.

By D. Wellington Berry.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Hon. J. C. Napier, register of the treasury, druing his two weeks' stay in Tennessee, made a number of speeches in advocacy of the re-election of Persident Taft, also for Governor B. W. Hooper, of Tennessee, also a Republican, and whose election this fall has been seriously threatened on account of the existence of an organization among Negroes in this state led by P. F. Hill, grand master of the U. B. F. & S. M. T. of Tennessee.

This organization, which has been growing under the name of "Independent Colored Republican Party," for the past two years since the Register has been spending the while attending to his duties in Washington, has supported numerous liberal Democrats and has been the means of electing several to office in this state. The new colored party was leaning strongly towards Roosevelt in the present campaign and was thought to be considering strongly the advisability of declaring for McMillan, the Democratic candidate for governor in the coming election.

The appearance of Mr. Napier on the scene of action just at this time is generally agreed by all to have saved the day as far as the colored vote is concerned in Tennessee. While his mission was not one of politics, it is understood, he having come to Nashville to look after business matters in connection with the settlement of the estate of the late Dr. R. F. Boyd, being one of the executors named in the deceased physician's will, still, when he found that the political situation was one seriously threatening the administration among the colored voters, he at once "cast his hat into the ring," with the result that he left Tennessee after a two weeks' battle with little or no disaffection and with the Independent colored Republicans for the most part hard at work for the re-election of both President Taft and Governor Hooper.

HON. J. C. NAPIER.

At Centreville, where serious danger was threatening, thousands of colored people turned out to hear him speak. He was accompanied there by Hayes E. Cole, a brilliant young Negro orator of Nashville, and D. Wellington Berry, a colored staff correspondent on the Tennessean and American, a Nashville daily, and who is also an expert stenographer. The speech of Mr. Napier, in part, at this place follows:

"Not since the organization of this government has any administration ever come to a quadrennial election with a fairer record, a better report of the benefits achieved for the people and promises kept than has that of President Taft. His administration has come through a turbulent and warlike period both on the American and European continents and still we find our country, through his wise guidance, involved in no foreign complications and at complete peace both at home and abroad. The business interests of the country were never in a more prosperous condition than they are today. The working classes of our people never had better opportunities for continuous and profitable employment than they have at this time. The farmer in all parts of the country has never realized better prices or found a readier market for his products than he finds now on every hand. There is larger prosperity, more happiness and greater contentment among the people than ever before. Race friction has been allayed until we now have reason to expect that the door of hope will swing wide open and the day of opportunity will soon come to all classes alike. When the American people come to consider these things quietly, calmly and without bias, I believe that a large majority of them will favor the re-election of President Taft in order that these conditions may be continued and repetition of what the country experienced under Democratic administration avoided.

"I cannot find words to condemn in too severe terms the unjust and unconstitutional attitude of Theodore Roosevelt towards the Southern Negro and his suffrage. A vote for him or his party by any member of our race would be to place the seal of approval of the person casting it on all the grandfather clauses of disfranchisement and all the "Jim Crow" laws that have been enacted against us. I take it that no intelligent colored man will be found in his ranks or among the number of Bull Moosers when their roll is called. Mr. Roosevelt's attitude virtually pledges his and the influence of his great office, if elected, to the repeal of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"Of course, no colored man will think of casting his vote for Woodrow Wilson for the reason that his party can show nothing but one continuous record of strenuous opposition and relentless warfare against the advancement, education and elevation of every Negro.

"When Benj. W. Hooper was nominated two years ago as a candidate for chief magistrate of this commonwealth, he promised that if elected that he would be governor, not of any class or creed or color, but of all the people of the state. He said that his administration would be a business one and not one for the politicians. He has kept his promise in letter and spirit. Every activity of the state government is in better condition, serving its purposes to a better end than ever before. The finances and credit of the state are at a higher ebb than he found them. Every phase of our educational system is working smoothly. There are but few children who have not access to the school room and the day is rapidly approaching when not one will be without its influence and advantages. The school room and the church are becoming the neighborhood social center and every influence is being brought to bear to better and improve the home. Good roads movement has received the greatest impetus under Governor Hooper. The interest of no citizen has been neglected by him. Whatever justice was to be administered or wrong righted, Governor Hooper has never been slow to act and when action was necessary he has never stopped to inquire whether those affected were rich or poor or white or black. Suffering humanity in prisons or in chains has been as much the object of his care and solicitude as the wealthy and powerful who had a complaint to make to him. He has always shown himself a friend of law and order, a friend to the peaceful and law abiding classes and a constant pusuer and a legitimate prosecutor of the lawless. He has promptly offered adequate and large rewards for the lawbreaker whenever it was necessary for the apprehension of the criminal. He has done this wherever crime was committed regardless of the class or color of the victim upon whom the crime was committed. If his efforts had prevailed no whiskey would be sold and no saloon doors would be open.

"I believe that a large majority of the people of this state are satisfied with Governor Hooper's administration. Certainly there are many who will vote for him at the ensuing election who did not do so in 1910. All who voted for him ought to do so now, for, he has merited their renewed confidence. His course towards the Negro has been so just, so humane, so considerate that I do not believe there will be one vote against him. All this should guarantee the re-election of Governor Hooper and secure to the state and the people two years more of his wise and fearless guidance of our ship of state."

The address of Hayes E. Cole, which was also well received, was an appeal to his hearers in behalf of both Governor Hooper and President Taft, stating that the latter has been true to his constituency and that every vote cast this fall for Governor Hooper would be particularly in the interest of women, children and the homes of Tennessee.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

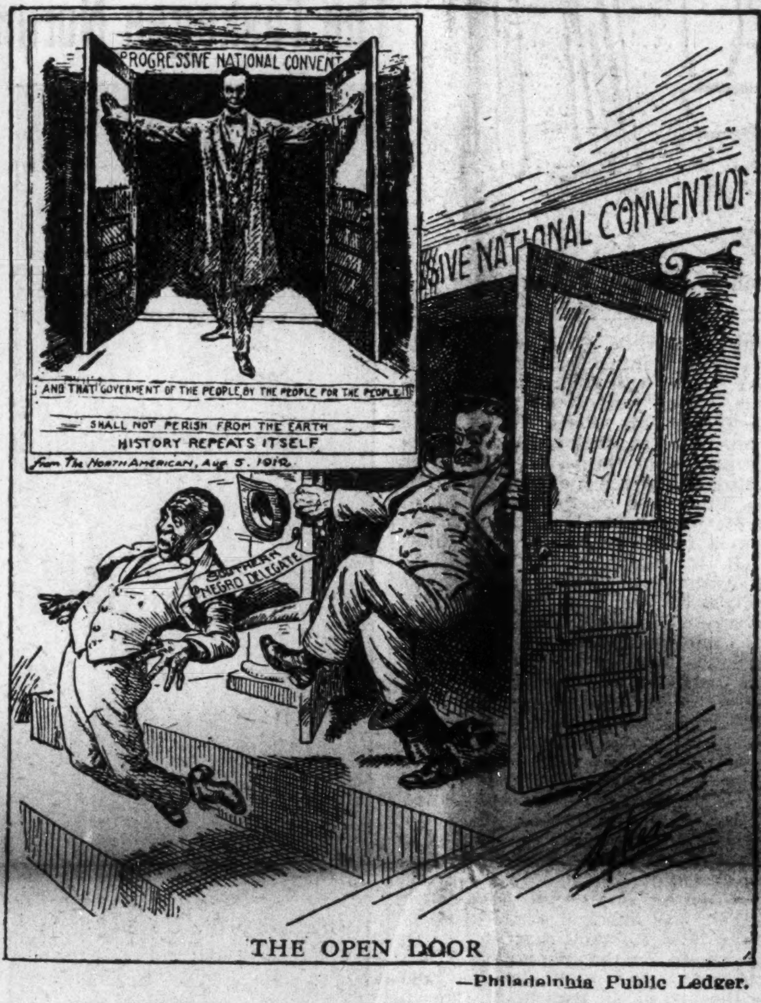
Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Elmer Hunter, of Owensboro, Ky., is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis....Mr. Albert Bibbs is erecting a new house, which will cost several thousand dollars.....Mr. and Mrs. B. Hite gave a big dance Saturday evening. Mrs. Hite departed for St. Louis, Mo., last Thursday for an indefinite stay....Prof. Allston, publisher of the Christian Anchor, Metropolis, Ill., is on his business tour and stopped here Saturday and Sunday....Mrs. Patt has just returned home after several weeks' visit at her old home in Jackson, Tenn....There are two Walters here who had a good time buggy riding with the ladies last Sunday.... Mr. A. Glover made his round again last Saturday....The vice presidential candidate of the Bull Moose party spoke here on Tuesday, the 17th....Mr. E. Simpson and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, on Saturday....Mr. R. Matson was a little late in getting to town last Saturday, but got in time to get a Freeman....Mr. Patt is on the sick list....Mr. Sye Campbell was in Springfield, Ill., this week......Mrs. Leak has just returned from Jackson, Tenn., where she has been visiting relatives and friends for several weeks.... There are now over one thousand colored men working in the Illinois Central railroad shops and new yard. It is strange to say that a year ago there were none. We were barred by the white unions. At that time a colored man was barely allowed to walk through the shops.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. G. M. Fagan, of McKinnie street, is on the sick list....Rev. Wilson, pastor of St. Mary's A. M. E. church, preached his farewell sermon. Special music was rendered and after the services Buckeye Lodge No. 75, which attended the services in a body, and whose exalted ruler is George Thomly, presented Rev. Wilson with a handsome clergyman's suit, which was purchased with the proceeds of the entertainment of Monday evening, September 9, and the lodge also presented him with a purse of money. A standing vote of thanks was given the lodge by the members of the congregation. Rev. Wilson left Wednesday morning for the annual conference in Sewickley, which is to be in session the last of the week.... ....Mrs. Wesley Williams, of 914 Foster street, has been ery ill for the past two weeks. Her son, West Williams, arrived from Edgemere, N. Y., Sunday....Mrs. Charles Reeves entertained a number of lady friends Wednesday evening. A dainty lunch of hot chocolate and wafers was served. The evening was an enjoyable one....Miss Annabell Honesty, of Allegheny, Pa., and Joseph R. Lincoln were married Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln. Rev. Jesse Smith performed the ring ceremony, after which lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lincoln will be at home to their many friends at 618 Mt. Pleasant street.... Rev. W. H. V. B. Taylor spent two weeks in Uniontown, Braddock, Little Washington and other Pennsylvania towns.... Mrs. Madison Simms, of 721 Foster street, is able to be about the house after an illness o fa week..A number of Youngstown people attended the Masonic dance in Newcastle on Wednesday evening.... Rev. Smith, pastor of Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. church, will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, September 22, and will leave on Tuesday, September 24, to attend the annual conference in Toledo, O.


PROGRESSIVE NATIONAL CONVENT
AND THAT GOVERMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE
SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THE EARTH
HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF
From The North American, Aug 5. 1912.
SSIVE NATIONAL CONVENTION
SOUTHERN NEGRO DELEGATE

THE OPEN DOOR

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

News Gathered Here and There—Save the Boys and Girls—Schools Now Open—Increase Grows Larger—Do Your Part Well.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

It is never too late to mend your ways in the struggle of life, if you will be considerate enough while we journey along in this tiresome world. We note with much regret the rapid ways of hundreds of our young people who are going the careless route of carousing here and there in the metropolis, with no object in view or a care for the future whatever. Let a stop be made soon or a regrettable calamity will be registered against the masses....Mr. Wm. P. Britton made a quick trip to Muskogee, to see his family and relatives....Mr. Jimmy Johns and Miss Laura Boyd are at home after a two weeks' visit to the cities of Houston, Galveston and Beaumont, looking brimful of good cheer....Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hannah have purchased a home in the metropolis....The various K. of P. lodges in the metropolis are being visited very often by death in their numbers....Some new life is being added to the three uniform ranks of the K. of P. military department just now and the brave boys of these companies are talking Baltimore....It is time that some of the members of the race here would quit their bogus methods of dealing with members of the race and come straight in a better business way before something begins to fall on them....You can certainly miss the sons and daughters of Ham out of the city nowadays. The cotton fields are claiming them and want more....We note the scarcity of the well dressed professional loafer and chronic idlers about the colored districts. It is claimed that they have a new method of operation, now claiming the attention of the authorities, but the corporation judge has put heavy fines on a few of the leaders and now it is a blown up scheme.... The talk about having a few Negro officers has been talked to death by the race themselves. What will be the next move to jar us?....Hon. J. E. Wiley, of Mill City, is taking orders for the mills product among the Dallas business men and merchants....When members of the race have the enterprise and valuable holdings it will prove a worthy asset any and everywhere......A big crowd greeted the Smart Set Company here in their three performances at the opera house, Monday and Tuesday matinee and night....The Two Bills wild west show and and Prof. Bismark Ferris and his satisfied band and fun makers in the big annex and minstrel performance, which has pleased thousands of people for years......The funeral of Dr. F. A. Bryan was held here last Friday and was witnessed by both races, who knew that a valued man had quit the walks of earth. The services were very impressive and the floral offerings were most beautiful....The remains of Mr. Ruben Turner, who died Arkansas, his former home. Services were held here under the auspices of Pride of the West K. of P. lodge and friends. These services were very impressive and several floral offerings were sent by the lodges and friends.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Church and Social Notes of the City.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Christian Endeavor at the C. P. church was one of great interest last Sunday evening at 7:30. The young people of the church manifest much interest in the work. The topic for discussion was "Getting the Most from Prayer," which was handled with skill. Miss Frankie Parter has been elected president of the Endeavor....Mrs. Mary Hinton enjoyed the reunion of her children for two weeks. Among these were her daughters, Mesdames Mary Preips and Velma Beasley, of Indianapolis, Mr. H. H. Hinton, of Newcastle, Ind., and Mr. James A. Garfield Hinton, of Boston, Mass. Mr. William G. Penn, of Boston, Mass., was also a pleasant guest of the Hinton family. Their stay was quite an enjoyable one for all....The G. A. R. ladies and the Park City Industrial Club are preparing for a grand outing on the 27th of September at Vogel's grove. Many of the prominent citizens will take part in the program. Among the speakers are Prof. J. T. Taylor, of Louisville, Ky., Prof. T. C. Cook, Mr. C. E. Loving and the ministers of the city. The Park City brass band will furnish music for the occasion:.Mr. David Nichols, who underwent a serious operation a few weeks ago, is getting along nicely....Mr. William H. Moxley has returned home after a few days' vacation in the cities of Louisville and Indianapolis, Ind.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

(By Nellie Early.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Ollie Elizabeth Brown, of 925 Ashland avenue, is some better....On the sick list this week are the following: Miss Bessie Hayden, Margaret Grisby, Elizabeth Porter and Mrs. Ada Cooper. All are improving....Mrs. Ogden, of Missouri, visited Mrs. Harris, of South Church street, recently....Mrs. Rosa M. Evans, of Springfield, Ill., visited Mrs. Ben Champ, of 916 North Cox street.... Mr. and Mrs. Grant are now residing at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCallister on South West street.... Mrs. Alice Clark, of Missouri, preached several able sermons at McCabe church recently....Mrs. Mary Nasby was a Springfield visitor recently....Gertrude McKinney, of Monmouth, is the guest of Mrs. I. McCree....Mrs. Thomas Glass spent several days at Decatur, Ill.... Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Postley and Mrs. Lily Jackson, of Springfield, spent September 15 in our city....Mr. and Mrs. James Majors are residing on Center street....Mrs. Emma Williams and Mrs. Nora Ann Watson, of Monmouth, Ill., spent a week of pleasure in our city.

"CAN BE NO WORSE!"

SAYS ELLIS RELATIVE TO NEGRO'S CONDITION IN THE SOUTH

HIS EXCUSE FOR FOLLOWING ROOSEVELT

The Rights of the Northern Negro is Also in Danger—How the Initiative, Referendum and Recall Would Operate Against the Colored Brother.

(By Phil H. Brown, Assistant in the Bureau of Publicity, Republican National Committee.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—To the careful an dconservative student of the issues in the present campaign, it appears that the northern Negro and the Negro who dwells in the border zone, just above and below the Mason's and Dixon's line have not awakened to the real dangers that beset him.

"Can Be No Worse."

Those of our race who are steering their feeble craft in the wake and slough of the Roosevelt fleet of would-be party destroyers, affect an indifference to the hopes, fears and conditions of their decitizenized brethren at the south. One of this element, notably Mr. George W. Ellis, who was chairman of the colored Roosevelt pre-convention national committee, and at one time secretary of the American legation at Monrovia, Liberia, dismisses the hopes of his disfranchised people at the south with the terse, unfilial and almost inhuman expression that "It would be difficult to make the condition of the Negro of the South worse than it is."

Mr. Ellis, in casting his lot with a dangerous demagogue, who avowedly condones the disfranchisement of his race at the South, gives as his reason for so doing that Roosevelt cannot make matters worse for the Negro.

Poor logic, assuredly, were it even true, but it isn't. Along the same line of specious reasoning, Mr. Ellis would feel perfectly justified in joining with a band of malicious miscreants and throw stones at his own house simply because they had previously broken all of the windows.

But for the sake of this argument we will agree that Mr. Roosevelt cannot "make the condition of the Negro of the South worse than it is." We will yield that his towering strength and influence, from the pedestal of his once having been a president of the United States and his endorsement of southern disfranchisement will not add zest to other enemies of the Negro to attack the few remaining privileges that he holds in the South, such as trial by jury and the right to have and to hold property, etc. We will admit, although we know it isn't plausible, that, since the windows in the southern Negro's politcial house are all smashed, that the colonel's little divertisement in casting stones at the shell can do our erstwhile southern domicile no further harm, but does the spirit that actuates the doughty colonel to throw rocks at us, count for nothing? Does it show any friendliness to the Negro who occupies the house, Can Mr. Ellis accord us any assurance that Col. Roosevelt, in the chamelion changes of his pragmatic nature, will not attack the windows of the northern Negro's political house?

This is just the phase of the question we wish to write about. For the time being we are joining Mr. Ellis in his disposition to leave the southern Negro to his fate. We are going to forsake our kindred of the soil, whence most of us came, indirectly or directly, and talk about the Negro of the North, where we are now living.

Northern Negro in Danger.

In the same hypocritical "Confession of Faith," in which Mr. Roosevelt asknowledges as righteous the disfranchisement of the Negro at the South, he rehashed a political vagary designed for the Negro at the North. That vagary is called the Initiative, Referendum and Recall, and in it behold the three stones with which Mr. Roosevelt and his fellow miscreants will wreck the windows in the northern Negro's political house. And Mr. Ellis, from his unenviable position as the one-eyed leading the blind, is unthinkingly helping to get the stones to break his own windows.

Does Mr. Ellis believe that Oklahoma's infamous discriminately laws would have passed but for the operation of the Initiative and Referendum? Does he deny that, guided by Theodore Roosevelt, these un-American measures were incorporated into the recently formulated constitution of the state of Ohio?

Difference in Terms.

There is only the difference of sectional terminology; it is disfranchisement in the South and the Initiative, Referendum and Recall in the North, but to the Negro, north and south, both mean one and the same thing.

Theodore Roosevelt is seeking to befuddle the fog by running the menace of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall over the unthinking Negroes of the North. With monarchal intolerance he rams it down the throats of his followers, saying to them: "Take it; it will kill you, but take it anyway."

This pernicious triumvirate is not a nostrum to the northern Negro, but a deadly poison, and, coming from such a fanatical political quack, who would crown his patients today and crucify them tomorrow, it means the extermination of the political rights of the Negro, inevitably in the border states and probably in the northern states.

How the I., R. and R. Operates.

Under the Initiative, Referendum and Recall, all of the rights of the northern Negro would be settled in the voting booth. He would get more kisses on the face and stabs in the back than he could enumerate, and he would never be able to know who his assailant was. If his groceryman or his pretended friend in the white race felt that he should ride in the Jim Crow car, they would simply go to the voting booth and vote for it by applying the Initiative, and still sell him his groceries and claim his friendship, while he would be none the wiser.

If the legislature should pass a law in favor of the Negro, the application of the Referendum would necessitate it being referred to the people before it would become a law, and his groceryman and his false friend would again go into the booth and annul it. If a judge handed down a decision favorable to the Negro, his enemies and pretended friends could apply the Recall, and not only reverse the decision, but recall the judge. All of this, my countrymen, in the dark, in the shadow of the voting booth, in the presence only of God and the conscience of his enemies.

It does seem that in the polyglot of pernicious policies which Mr. Roosevelt is now trying to thrust upon us, that it would be well for the northern Negro to single out the Initiative, Referendum and Recall, not only for study, but for damnation at the polls in November, because it means to him exactly what disfranchisement means to his brother in the South.

ORLANDO, FLA.

People Like Mr. Knox's Interview—Personal Mentions.

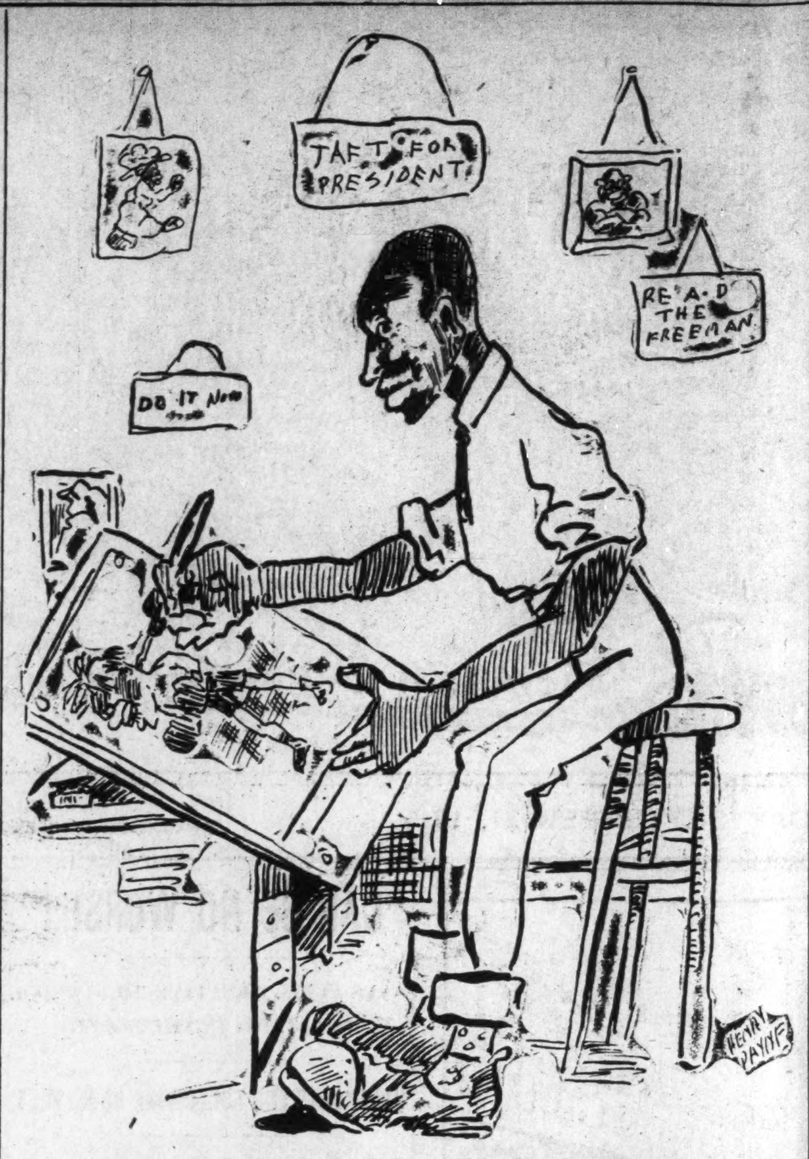
Special to the Freeman.

The last issue of the Freeman, September 14, arrived on time, full of news of interest, as usual. Among the many interesting news items in the last issue of the Freeman is the interview of Hon. George L. Knox, taken from the Chicago Inter-Ocean. His splendid exposition of the Negro policy of Colonel Roosevelt meets the approval of every sane colored man here, and we hope that it will be read by every colored voter who has the least idea of casting his vote for the new Roosevelt party. Let Mr. Knox continue his timely blows at the colonel until every Roosevelt-inclined colored man has been converted and brought safely from the sea into the safely anchored ship, the Republican party. Colonel Roosevelt was once the ideal of the colored people of this country, but he began to wane when he so abruptly discharged that battalion of colored soldiers without jury or trial. And now since he has announced his Southern Negro policy, he has put himself in the position to be the most feared man by the colored people, above any other in this country....Mrs. Hattie H. Thomas, after spending more than three months visiting her sister, Mrs. Maxwell, of New York City, has returned home; and, while she likes the big town for a visit, she could not think of making it her home....Mr. J. A. Colyer, of Progress lodge, and Mr. A. M. Hawkins, of Orlando South lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., attended the meeting of the B. M. C. at Atlanta, Ga., last week. Mr. Colyer is district director of the Odd Fellows in Florida....Miss Rosa McDonald, one of the teachers of Johnson Academy, this city, returned last Friday from a two months' stay in New York City, where she visited her sister and other relatives....Just forty-eight persons took the teachers' examination here last week. This was the largest number ever applying for teachers' ceraificate in Orange county. If all were successful in passing, we don't know where they will teach....Dr. D. W. Culp, of Florida, author of the Twentieth Century Negro Literature, was in the city two days last week, the guest of Rev. H. K. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church. Dr. Culp retains his vigor and is as active as ever. He is giving considerable time, he states, getting up a sanitarium for consumptives at Green Cove Springs, Fla....Pastor J. S. Broswell, of Mt. Olive A. M. E. church, has announced for a combined rally for the trustees and for education, to come off on Sunday and Monday, September 22 and 23. An elaborate program has been prepared for Sunday afternoon and Monday night. He asks for $100 for Edward Waters College at Jacksonville....Public school will open here Monday, September 30. Many of the country schools opened last Monday....Miss Margaret Davis, one of our most popular young ladies, left for Evansville, Ind., last Tuesday. She will spend some time there with her uncle, who is a school teacher. All hope for her great success in her studies and continued good health....Miss Erma Hopkins, who has been visiting friends at Jacksonville, Fla., for the past three weeks, is expected home this week.... Captain A. W. Dowdell, with his assistants, is doing several large jobs of plastering and brick work at Winter Garden and Oakland....Mr. M. McCalvin has formed a partnership with Mr. Elmore Silas and will go into the fish and oyster business soon at this place.

NOTES FROM MUNCIE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

After several weeks of hard work the first and only colored Baptist church of Union City was dedicated recently. The church has only a small membership, as there are very few colored people in the city. Rev. James Ray, of Whitly, has charge of the church. Rev. L. R. Mitchell, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, assisted at the cornerstone laying....The Elizabeth Mitchell Council will give a grand musical at Calvary Baptist church Monday night....The Young Girls' Circle, of Calvary Baptist church gave a trolley ride Thursday evening over all the lines of the city....Rev. Baker preached at Bethel A. M. E. church at all the services Sunday....Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbott, of Denver, Col.; Mr. Frank Abbott, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. Lewis Abbott, of Fort Wayne, are visiting their sister, Mrs. John Vena, of Whitly....Messrs. L. Stewart and Will Stewart were called to Paulding, Ohio, on account of the death of their grandmother....Mrs. Minnie H. Knox has returned from Atlanta, where she attended the B. M. C....Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Shackleford, of Dayton, Ohio, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Ben Ray, of East Jackson street....Mrs. C. York is visiting in Cincinnati....Misses Lucy Lucas, Alice Wingfield, Dora Evans, Marian Kizer, Mabel Toens and Ruth McCallister, of Whitly, entered Normal Monday.



Cartoonist Payne Presents Himself to Freeman Readers.

THE CALL FOR THE SKILLFUL NEGRO

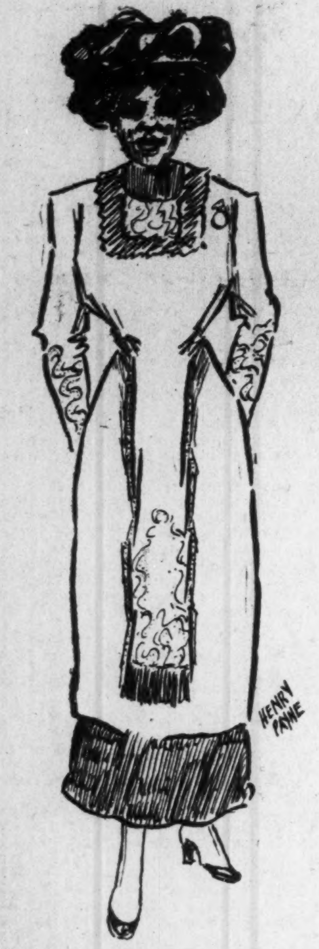
Training Women—Industrial Economy.

TUSKEGGE INSTITUTE, TUSKEGEE, Ala., September 17, 1912—Whatever her station in life, it is pretty certain that sooner or later the young woman will have something to do with things domestic. The few who do not are rare indeed. Taking this as a fact, not stopping to argue whether she will be a housewife, a school teacher, a community worker, or even a business woman, Tuskegee Institute has so shaped its course for women that both in a general way and in a particular trade the girl graduate goes forth ready to take her place in the world.

The general work, all girls who pursue the regular course at Tuskegee must take. They must know how to clean and put a room in order, how to set and wait on a table, how to cook and serve a meal, and how to care for and handle young children. Whatever their particular trade, these branches they must study, both in theory and in practice. This work begins with their own rooms, which must be kept tidy, at all times subject for inspection. They must attend cooking classes so many hours per week, where they take up the theory of cooking and then actually cook, under the direction of several competent teachers. In these classes much stress is placed on cooking the ordinary dishes, so as to bring more delight into the homes of the common people. Along with this instruction in setting the table, managing the meal from the point of view of a hostess receives much attention. Then they go away to the students' dining hall, thence to the teachers' dining hall, where they are required to serve a certain amount of time putting their theories into actual practice.

A regular room is set apart for the child-tsudy work. Basinet, pillows, toys and all the material used in an ordinary nursey are placed at the disposal of the girls. The teacher begins with the study of the child in its earliest infancy, how to amuse, bathe, dress and care for the infant in the earliest stages. The Tuskegee hospital and the surrounding homes serve as laboratories for the students in these classes. They visit, observe and then do the work themselves. This course, however, is open to upper class girls only, and not to those just beginning their course.

With her general work and her academic work the young women may choose one of several trades. Of course, young women may pursue the study of poultry raising, dairying, fruit growing and the like, as many are now doing; but the trades open particularly for girls are plain sewing, dressmaking, ladies' tailoring, millinery, cooking or domestic science, soap making, laundering, mattress making, basketry, broom making and nurse training.



Miss Los Angeles.

In all these trades a fair balance is struck between theory and practice. A young woman who works in the laundry, for example, does not simply learn to wash and iron. She learns the various chemicals used in washing, how to bleach, remove stains and the like. She learns how to handle all the up-to-date machinery in the laundry—the washer, the mangle, the evaporator, machines built especially for certain garments, for collars or for shirts. Then she gains a business knowledge of the trade by handling and checking clothes as they come in, and again checking them and verifying them as they go out. When, therefore, she receives her certificate she is not simply ready to go out and wash and iron, but to establish a laundry business with all the modern equipment, as far as her capital and patronage will permit.

So, too, it is again, to choose one more example, with the young woman who makes a specialty of cooking or domestic science. During her course she cooks and serves meals. She has her classes in the theory and in directing a meal, and then in her chemistry class she makes a specialty of the chemistry of cooking.

Probably no call now is louder than that for women trained in one or more of these branches of industry. Year by year more public schools and private schools as well are putting the teaching of these trades in their curricula. They need teachers. From Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Tennessee, Kansas, Missouri and many other States come annually more demands for such teachers than Tuskegee can fill; and the salaries are good.

As with the boys, the young woman is given opportunity to use any special talent she has to aid her through school. If she wants to wait on table to pay part of her board, such a chance is open to her. If she sings, she is paid for her services in the choir. If she plays, various opportunities will be given her to use her talent in this direction.

On the other hand, if she wishes to pursue courses in music, these with a slight extra charge are open to her. Regular lessons are given in both piano and voice, and any student who proves at all fit is given countless opportunities to appear in public. Class exercises, rhetoricals, public debate, and the special gatherings between the boys and girls afford ample sway for all those who have talent and wish to develop confidence.

Most important of all, in all the work, whether theoretical or practical, the young woman's physical education is not lost sight of. Just as it is believed that no woman is really educated without some knowledge of domestic life, so it is felt that no girl is ready to go out into the world without a well-trained, graceful body. Hence a regular course in gymnastics is scheduled for all girls. If the young woman attends day school she has so many hours per week for gymnastic work. If she goes to night school, she has her gymnast before these classes begin. In all cases, when the weather permits, the classes are held out of doors, the idea being to bring good health and strong bodies rather than to teach the rather fancy indoor gymnastics. Dumb bell drills, wand drills, exercises in running, basket ball playing and marches lend variety throughout the course.

These exercises are for all girls, but in later years the placing of Negro schools in the hands of Negroes has given rise to the young woman gymnastic teacher. In many of the larger Negro city schools, and more especially in Negro private schools and colleges, the Negro girl who can teach gymnastics is eagerly sought. Tuskegee offers a special course to those who are planning to do this work, under an instructor from Sargent's Gymnasium.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to the Freeman.

Mrs. Napoleon Mason and daughter Cleo, who have been visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis, Mo., Bloomington, Ill., Washington, D. C., and other Northern cities, for several weeks, returned home on September 8, much pleased with their trip in the North....Rev. J. W. Stewart, of Oklahoma, preached an able sermon at New Hope Baptist Church, Sunday night, September 8, to a large congregation....Rev. M. S. Jones and wife have been visiting Meridian the past week. They will soon return to Alabama, where Rev. Jones will preach this fall....Rev. Clark Wilson, who is now living at Marion, Ala., has been visiting friends the past week. He is looking the picture of health....Mr. Geo. Piles died on September 10, at the Mattie Hearsie Hospital. He had been in feeble health for some time. ....R. H. Alston, while at work at the Aurmore car shops, a few days ago, got his arm broken. He is resting very well at this time....The Federal Court convened here at the government building on September 9, with Judge H. C. Niles on the bench and all of the other officers at their posts....Mr. L. S. Nelson, of Laurel, Miss., is attending Federal Court. Mrs. A. E. Nelson, his wife, is attending the normal at Westchester chool building. Prof. E. H. Triplett is presiding. ....Mr. F. C. Harvin (white), one of the best known livery stable men in the city, died on September 7. He was buried at Magnolia Cemetery.... Jerry Patton, one of the best known firemen, was knocked in the head on August 31. He died that night. He was buried on the mountain on September 2....Rev. L. W. Price is holding the fort at St. Paul M. E. Church. The fourth Sunday in September will be bird's day....Mrs. C. S. Billings, who has been sick for some time, is better....Mrs. Martha Ward left a few days ago on a sad mission, to see some of her relatives buried at Hattiesburg. We extend sympathy to the family....Quite a good number of Meridian Baptist preachers will leave in a few days for Texas, to attend the National Baptist Convention, which will last for several days.

WILEY UNIVERSITY.

MARSHALL, Tex.—The future of Wiley University is very promising. The enrollment has been increasing every year. The value of the grounds and buildings has increased from $50,000 to $200,000. The completion of the large boys' dormitory, the largest in all our freedman's aid work, will give us a plant second to none in the South open to Negroes. The faculty and officers are well-prepared teachers. Rev. Mathew W. Dogan, A. M., Ph. D., D. D., is president.

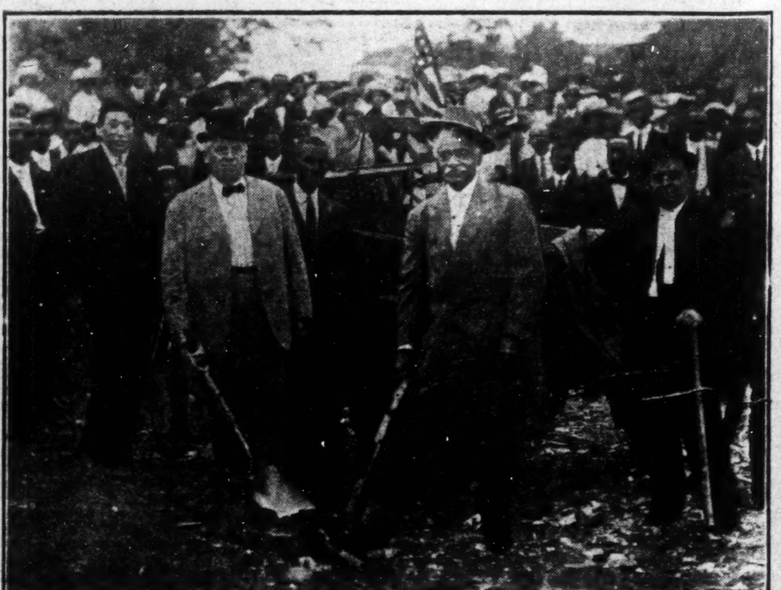
Glencoe, Ill., Aug. 7, 1912.

The Hopwell Company,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—I find that I am being benefitted wonderfully by using your hair dressing. Kindly send me another $1 jar by return mail. I have recommended it to al my friends and you will hear from them before long. I beg to remain, Yours,

Mrs. Laura Adams,
Box 161, Glencoe, Ill,

The Freeman in Omaha, Neb.—For sale by Albin Simmons, 1313 Dodge street.



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Persons in foreground from left to right are: Dr. E. N. Perkins, J. F. Wilde, Dr. H. L. Hummons, Geo. L. Knox and E. F. Kepner.

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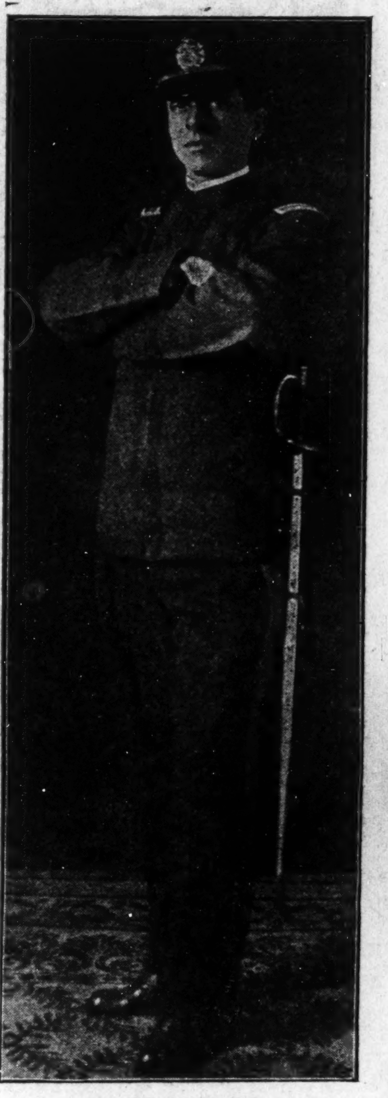
Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue Asbury Park, N. J.

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.



CADET OFFICER.

"I regard the Tuskegee Institute as the most considerable educational invention of modern times," writes Professor W. I. Thomas, Professor of Sociology in the University of Chicago.

Industry is the spirit of Tuskegee—industry and discipline are made a habit. The choice of some 40 trades is offered young men and young women. Tuskegee graduates are earning from $50 to $80 and $100 per month as Academic Teachers, Farm Hands, Steam and Electrical Engineers, Tailors, Teachers of Domestic Science, Nurses—in fact the demand for men and women trained in all the trades at Tuskegee is far beyond the supply.

The Academic work is vital and real; it is close to realities. The school seeks soundness and efficiency, the Academic and Industrial work are closely correlated.

The spiritual work of the school is strong. It ranks fifth in the United States in the number of students studying the Bible. It is guided by a Chaplain and a Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and through a Bible Training school.

Morning drills for boys, special gymnastic training for girls; swimming pools for boys and girls; attractive grounds; more than 100 buildings, large, comfortable, airy, electric lighted; 185 teachers.

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This Coupon and One Dollar entitles the purchaser of any piano on our floor to a credit of $10.00. Saturday and Monday only.

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The Right Style, The Right Quality, The Right Satisfaction, For The Right Price.

He feels satisfied that his head is "topped off" just right.

Ladies White Panamas, $5 to $7; Men's Genuine Bangkoks, $4; Men's White Panamas, $5.

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The Magic is two times larger than picture—it is 9 in long
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THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER
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The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

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Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

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Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you More than a Normal Amount of Dandruff?

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Before writing Madam Walker, inquire at your druggist, as she is now placing her goods in all drug stores.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

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Fine Meats, Staple and Fancy Groceries, Vegetables, Hardware, Tools and General Household Utensils. Both phones.

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The clear, pure, sparkling spring water. We bottle and ship each and every drop of water ourselves direct from the famous Cartersburg springs. We furnish you with our new sanitary coolers, and our service department keeps you well supplied. For information call

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Man or woman in every city or town. $50 to $100 per month in spare time organizing Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, grandest beneficial society in existence. The order is duly incorporated under the laws of Kentucky, and pays the largest sick, accident and death benefits in the country. No dying to win, pays while alive. Old age and disability benefits, also cash surrender and paid-up memberships. Has military, social and business departments. Write quick.

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Electric Bells and Lights in each room. Within two blocks of all Playhouses. Detroit, Michigan.

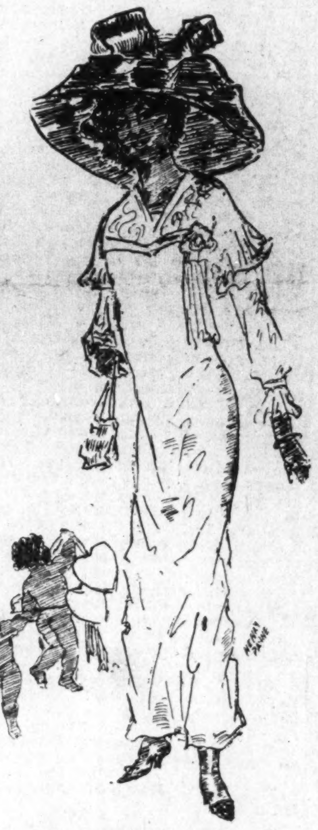
JAMES M. HOLT, D. D., LL. D.

The Freeman is glad to present to its readers prominent men of the race, especially those who are self-made. We present here the likeness of Mr. Holt, a graduate of the Normal Industrial and Theological Institute of Dixon, Tenn., and also a graduate of the Central Law School of Louisville. For seventeen years Mr. Holt was pastor of some of the leading churches in Tennessee, Kentucky and Florida. In 1906 he was admitted to practice law, and in all of his nearly seven years' experience he only lost two cases in Kentucky and none in Indiana. Mr. Holt is now enjoying a lucrative practice, with a finely appointed suite of offices at 318 Indiana avenue. He is a substantial citizen, owning his own home on Camp street, and is backed by a healthy bank account.

TAMPA, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. G. S. Middleton and Mr. King have gone to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the B. M. C....Mrs. Jennie Coffee gave a unique affair on August 6, in honor of Miss Jessie Perkins, who has since that time taken her departure from the city....The local bull moose party among Negroes is practically dead since Col. C. H. Alston, of this city, was denied representation at the recent convention....Miss Emma Bryant, one of the popular teachers of Harlem Academy, recently sold seven feet frontage on Nebraska avenue at a price of $3,000. She bought this several years ago, and but recently the Union Depot has been built in close proximity....The Negroes of Tampa are to have a new school building in the garrison....An epidemic of malaria fever is now raging among our people, and many are confined to their homes with the disease....Mrs. Mary Douglass, widow of Mr. Charley Douglass, died on September 8, just about six months after the death of her husband. Six children and a mother-in-law are left to mourn her loss....Miss Helen Hendricks has been confined to her home, suffering with a bad attack of malaria....The Phillis Wheatley Art Club is conducting quite a commendable amount of charitable work. On September 6 they met at the home of a member of our race and left $3.85 cash and two baskets of groceries. The club was organized the first of the year, and the membership consists of about twenty-five enthusiastic maids and matrons....The Airdome has again opened up under new management. Only moving pictures are shown....Miss Etta Rodgers and Mrs. Albertha Burney will soon arrive home from a visit to various points in middle Florida.....Miss Blanche Armwood has been confined at the country home of her father in Sefner, Fla....The citrus crop of South Florida promises to yield an abundance this year.



In Cupid's Toil.

MISS MOLLIE RAINER ENGAGED TO MR. HERMAN EUGENE GRICE.

Special to The Freeman.

NORMAL, Ala.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Ardis, of Troy, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie Rainer, to Mr. Herman Eugene Grice, of Pensacola, Fla. The marriage ceremony will be performed Wednesday, October 2, at the home of President Walter S. Buchanan, Agricultural and Mechanical College, Normal, Ala., a brother of the bride. The young couple will be at home after October 6, at 612 Coyle street, Pensacola, Fla. For two years Miss Ardis was librarian of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The Freeman in Denison, Tex., for sale by Harvey Nelson, 416 West Bond street.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Notes from the Palace Theater, Formally the Grand.

Madame Eva La Rue and Miss Bessie Brown opened here week of September 1. Both scored heavily.

Crampton and Hall are going fine.

Henry Bowman, lyric tenor, pleased the audiences here.

Mills and Tanzel closed after six successful weeks, and opened in Lexington, Ky., week of September 9.

Henry Bowman closed Saturday night after two weeks, and opened at the Central in Atlanta, Ga., week of September 9.

The manager, E. B. Dudley, is wearing the smile that won't come off.

Mr. Billy Cross, better known as Poor Boy, is staging the show.

CHICKENS!

A Specialty at the old Poultry Stand
818 Indiana Avenue.
Under new management.
Old phone, Main, 6152; New, 1887.
McHAFFY BROTHERS Proprietors.

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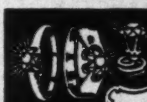

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The Tuskegee Institute

Beginning with the new school term, September 10, 1912, has arranged for a special course of instruction for students who wish to make a specialty of band and orchestra music. Captain N. Clark Smith, Bandmaster, will be in charge of this course. A circular giving more detailed information will be furnished prospective students who may be interested. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

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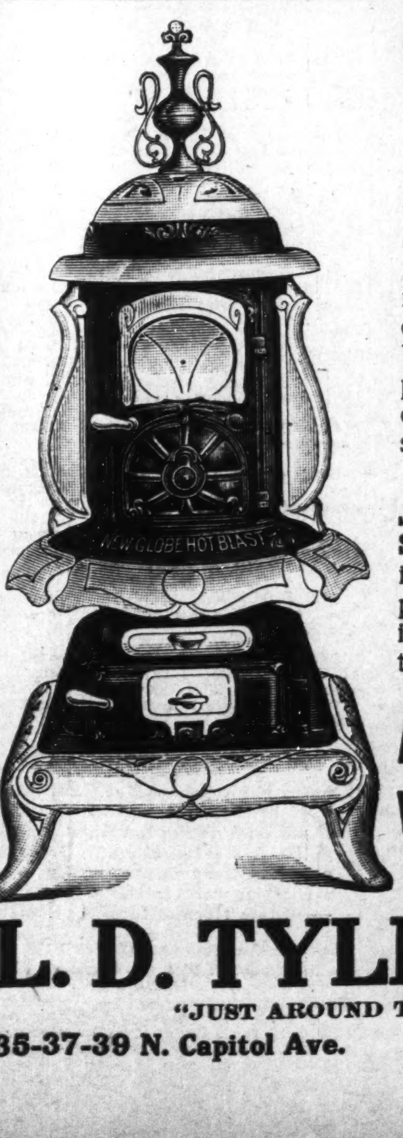

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to buy Base-burners before cold weather catches you. After looking over the other men's stock, come to **Headquarters** and save 10 per cent. We also carry a full and complete line of furniture, rugs and draperies. 28,000 feet of floor space devoted to the business.

We are Headquarters for Jewel & Globe Base-Burners Stoves and Ranges. Come in and let our salesmen explain their many superior qualities. For beauty and finish they are unexcelled.

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BEFORE
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The wonderful new dressing for kinky or curly hair. Its use makes stubborn, harsh hair softer, more pliable and glossy, easy to comb and put up in any style the length will permit. Write for testimonials telling how this remarkable remedy makes short, kinky hair grow long and wavy; best dressing on the market for dandruff, itching of the scalp and falling out of the hair. Beware of imitations. Get the genuine put up in 50c and $1 00 jars.

Sold by Druggists or sent direct on receipt of price.

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FREE COUPON

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Cut out this coupon and mail it to The Hopewell Co., Dept. 20, Box 2787, Boston, Mass., a Free Letter of Advice regarding "H. H. H." will be sent you prepaid.

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We are the largest manufacturers of Colored People's Hair. We make wigs, switches, braids, transformation and all styles of hair that can comb the same as your own hair. We guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. We also sell straight combs and toilet articles. Our prices are lower than those quoted elsewhere. Send 2c stamp for catalogue. Agents wanted.

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781 Indiana Avenue.
Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind.
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

Remington Typewriters $12; Caligraphs, $8; Hammonds, Yost, Densmores, $10; Smith Premiers and Jewetts, $15; Oliver's, Underwood's, L. C. Smith and Royal's, $25. Fifteen days free trial, and one year's guarantee. Don't purchase until you get our prices. Harlem Typewriter Exchange, Dept. F, 217 West 125th street, New York City.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE

MAKES HARSH, KINKY OR CURLY HAIR GLOSSY, SOFTER AND MORE PLIABLE, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. UNEXCELLED FOR PREVENTING HAIR FROM FALLING OUT, DANDRUFF AND ITCHING OF SCALP. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. IF YOUR DRUGGIST CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WE WILL SEND IT TO YOU DIRECT AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES, SMALL SIZED BOTTLE, 25¢ LARGE SIZED BOTTLE, 50¢. THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO. 232 LAKE ST., DEPT. 286 CHICAGO, ILL. AGENTS WANTED.

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His Chile Can't be Surpassed
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Buy a Base Burner in August and Save $5.00.
Give Him a Call.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, SEPT 21, 1912.

Getting to be the days when potatoes and coal have an equal engaging appearance.

Brother Hunter would put one over on the Indiana A. M. E. Conference. But the brethren spiked his guns.

The weather has been simply incorrigible—most contrary. It has been just like rag-time—the stress in the unusual places.

George L. Knox and Gurley Brewer will speak in Terre Haute, Ind., September 21, at the Emancipation Celebration held in that city.

Bishop Lennox, of the Zion African Evangelical Church, has designed his Negro flag, says one of our exchanges. We repudiate it instanter.

Mr. Beveridge's letter is most pathetic and a bit belligerent also. When he reached the "I demand" stage he was about ninety-six in the shade. The News calmly acquiesced, assuring the Bull Moose prince that there was a useless waste of heat.

J. C. Napier, Register of the Treasury, has been in his home State, Tennessee, for the past two weeks. He found it convenient to get in some good work for Mr. Taft. In his speeches he showed the inconsistency of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude in trying to straddle the race question. Mr. Napier said that a vote for the chief Bull Mooser would be an endorsement of the existing political and civil conditions in the South. He made many points which the colored voter will be unusually headstrong if he does not heed.

Mr. J. H. Washington, General Superintendent of Industries at Tuskegee, claims to have raised the banner watermelon of the year, and without the assistance of any of the fertilizers. It was of fine proportions, elongated, weight seventy-two pounds. Mr. Washington says that the seeds will be furnished any one on application as long as they last. We rather suspect that when The Freeman spreads the news among its thousands of subscribers, scattered, as they are, everywhere, Brother Washington's prize melon seeds will be cleaned up in a jiffy.

The Indiana Conference of the A. M. E. Church at Kokomo, Ind., last week, refused to commit itself for Theodore Roosevelt, candidate for President on the Bull Moose ticket. Rev. Charles Hunter, presiding elder, who was one of the Committee on the State of the Country, engineered the Roosevelt boomlet, which was punctured later on. This puncturing was due mainly to Rev. T. A. Smythe. The Conference put itself on record as having no sympathy with the third-term movement through resolutions introduced by Rev. Smythe and seconded by Rev. W. H. Giles. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

"Trust me for it," says Mr. Beveridge, Bull Moose candidate for Governor of the State of Indiana, "when I say that I am going to be known as the fighting Governor of Indiana, if the people of the State elect me to the office." Such a belligerent spirit! We dare say that if Mr. Beveridge would point out the necessary reforms his suggestions would be cheerfully complied with. The people of Indiana are surprised to know that the State is in a bad way. If the ex-Senator isn't careful he'll get the reputation of a calamity shrieker. But, of course, he has to say something to make good his excuse for standing for the job. He, however, should be careful not to slander the State, even if in doing so he became twice Governor.

New Orleans will have a Negro daily in the near future, according to report. It will start out with a circulation of 5,0000, also according to report. We are none too serious about dailies of the kind, because so much is involved. The promoters will do well to thoroughly debate every step they will have to take in their efforts to bring about success. A venture of the kind, we think, will succeed some day. It may be the day now. Special daily race journals are maintained in many cities, and for the most part out of necessity, one may say, serving as guides for foreigners who have not become acquainted with the ins and outs of this country. Negro weekly journals have served, are serving a similar purpose. The daily has also been attempted, but for good reasons has not succeeded. Conditions have considerably improved within the last few years. While this does not argue the success of such a venture, it says that the chances of success are much better. We hope the project will discover a winning gait and stick to it.

Say what you please about Colonel Roosevelt, but he still occupies the front page, top of column, and next to pure reading matter. If you do not think he is in the spot light, just turn it on, and you will find him standing there, right in the middle of it. It is mighty hard to keep a good man down. —The Afro-American Ledger, Baltimore, Md.

Oh, yes, he occupies the spot light, and so much worse for the Colonel, because it's of his own ingenuity. It's not much of a trick to become an agitator even by lesser men than ex-Presidents. There are multiplied thousands who feel that they are being sat on in the race of life. Any sound that voices their woes is welcome enough, especially if a remedy is proposed. Doubtless there are wrongs in the world that should be righted. This fact is seized as a cue, and Roosevelt et al., who have axes to grind, give it out that they are the political saviours, when in fact it's merely a play for place.

Yes, it is true that the Colonel occupies the front of the stage, and a pity 'tis true.

COLORED MAN FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Yes, the Bull Moose party nominated a young colored man for the Legislature of Indiana at its sitting in this city a few days ago. He's a nice young man and all that, so far as we know. He came to town a few years ago and hung out his shingle as an attorney. Apparently he has been making it fairly well, all things considered. His haste to get with the Bull Moosers is indicative of opportunity—to be nominated, hence be somebody—rather than downright conviction of efficiency in the new party.

Mr. Brokenburr, the young man referred to, will not be any more condemned for his opportunism than white men, there being "oodles" of the latter class. This, however, he should not lay too great a claim on race support, in view of the kind of nomination and what it means.

It will be borne in mind that the nomination is meant to influence votes nationally for Theodore Roosevelt. He is the great objective. It will also be borne in mind that Mr. Roosevelt, in his characteristic boldness, has declared his intent on the Negro situation. He was honest; too honest for the Negroes' political good. He said that the Negroes of the South must come up politically through white men. While this may be a political practice that will linger long, owing to conditions of which all know, it's no theory to be uttered by men who hope to help shape the destiny of the nation. As much as such is a condition—the patronizing proposition—it, nevertheless, assails the letter of the general laws, and assails the spirit in which they were conceived. Mr. Roosevelt is as ruthless here as when he disregards the third term tradition, the safety valve of the nation, saving against presidential perpetuity—merely another name for Caesarism. In short, Mr. Roosevelt is a law-breaker, violating both the unwritten laws, the unwritten covenants of our greater Presidents, and the written laws, the safeguards of our liberties. And yet there are those who would condone his political infractions because of some sentiment, and which he himself contributed most in creating. There are more or less opposing forces in the world, in whatever domain—religion, morals, politics. It is the place of those who would "battle for the Lord at Armageddon" to do as they say, and not steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil in.

"They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three."

The colored voters will bear in mind that they cannot endure half slave and half free, politically, any more than the country could endure half slave and half free, civilly. There must follow one of the two things: total freedom or a wholly slave condition. In time there will be the same voting conditions for every man, or there will be no laws for Negroes that a white man is bound to respect.

The forthcoming election will test the political sense of the Negro.. Will he erect to power an individual who has given it out that the Negro is rejected in the very foundation of the building, trusting that there is some hidden sense or saving clause in his declaration that will work out for the best? Roosevelt is no Sir Oracle when he promises that all would end well, and if he were, he would be none the better for those evasive "institutions," oracles, lost their standing for veracity pretty much as the Colonel is losing his.

The individual to vote for is the one who comes clean. When voting for the Bull Moose party, or any part of it, it is voting to endorse the principles of the individual that brought it about. Mr. Brokenburr doubtless is of some ability. He seems bright and intelligent enough. But for the good of the race he is hooked up with the wrong crowd.

DEATH OF MRS. JOSEPHINE SILOME YATES.

Among those who died recently was Mrs. Josephine Silome Yates, who, for years, was a teacher in Lincoln Institute, at Jefferson City, Mo. Mrs. Yates was highly regarded throughout the country by educators and by women identified with the club movement which made itself so generally manifest about ten or twelve years ago. She was especially concerned in this movement for the betterment of colored women, and for the betterment of the race generally, which was the sense of the organizations.

Mrs. Yates was a woman of large scope, comparing favorably with a class of white women whose names are more or less known owing to their ability and for their activity in behalf of womankind. Some dozen years ago she contributed much to race publications. The Freeman was her preference, and of course, owing to its wide circulation. Her style was vigorous, displayed in her manuscript and in her expressions. Being a teacher of English, she was direct, to the point, a fact which added to her reputation as an intelectual woman.

By the way, it can well be added that it has finally become "unfashionable" for colored women to appear in the papers with strong, sensibly expressed articles, as was the custom a few years ago. It can not be said that education is wanting, but it might be said that the special kind of education is wanting. At any rate, our women contributors are gone. The male writers, like the poor, we have always with us, consequently the women are not missed if we have quantity in mind.

Perhaps the age does not demand what it demanded some years ago. The white women are not so active, proving that there was also an element of fad in it all. However, these days are not radically different to those of the recent past. If the white women have slowed down in their general club work and in the newspaper contributions along club lines they are no less in evidence. The magazine is an open door and their name is legions. The colored women have no such opportunity, to express it charitably, or shall we be uncharitable and say that they cannot successfully compete, hence have no field of outlet for their views and sentiments? We feel to charge the condition the same old carry-all, the race condition. Colored women are not expected.

It looks as if the mantle of Josephine Yates is interred with her. It may be due to indifference or even studied neglect. But we have this to say, and right along with the Bible, that the light is not to be hid under a bushel. Let your light shine that men may see your good works, and be constrained to follow, is not too-far fetched an injunction. We need bright women as well as bright men, women who are not just satisfied at being bright enough to hold a job as the tendency is today.

Life will not be known wholly of books, consequently if the faith is so pinned it will be found at the general accounting of racial progress in the future that we have but little accumulation in fee simple. If we have nothing to contribute to civilization we will be merely cumbers of the ground, without initiative spirit—consumers, producing nothing. Tracts, treatises, novelettes, novels, essays, poems are among the things that should be proceeding from the race as ceaselessly as the glacial flow, owing to the fullness thereof.

A few women of Mrs. Mrs. Yates' ability are yet among us, and who were contemporaries with her. The new people are not playing their part, either having succumbed to a racial trait? of mental indolence or they have been swallowed up in indifference. Perhaps it is conceit.

We deplore the loss of the woman who had such a large share in the colored women's work of racial uplift. We would not like to say that her likes will not be seen again, since it would be a surrender to discouragement and which should not be.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

(By Benita Morrow, 411 Olive St.)

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. J. R. Porter has been ill for the past week, but is somewhat better now.. ..Mrs. Bertha Sewell was brought home ill, Sunday....Mr. Jesse Taylor has been indisposed for the past week..Little Marie Jackson of Orr avenue, has been ill, but is able to be up at the present.... Mrs. Georgia Coffee, formerly of this city, was brought home a corpse Saturday night from Chicago. Her funeral was held last Monday from Alexander Chapel ......Mrs. Alice Woods, who committed suicide, was buried last Thursday....Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Jackson arrived home last Friday from Chicago, where they have been visiting Mrs. Jackson's mother ....Mr. William Mahome has returned from Chicago...The Household of Ruths are making preparations to celebrate Ruth day Sunday. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Tate, of Boland Avenue church....The K. of P.'s are making great preparations to celebrate the twenty-second of September. Their outing will be held September 22, at Oak Summit park. All are cordially invited to come and enjoy themselves..There was a boat excursion to Henderson, Saturday, as the people in Henderson celebrate Saturday instead of Monday....Mrs. Delia Overby, of 409 Olive street, returned home Monday from New Orleans.....Mrs. Delia Booker, who has been in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Hayes, has returned to her home in Earlington, Ky.....Bishop Mack rendered services all day Sunday at Liberty Baptist church.....Mrs. Neal, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Radcliff, of Bell street.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The annual conference of the Chicago district convened at Galesburg, Ill., on Wednesday morning.

* * *

The pastor of the A. M. E. church left Tuesday night for Galesburg, the seat of the annual conference.

* * *

W. H. Jackson, formerly of this city, of late an instructor of stenography at the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., died there after a protracted illness.

* * *

The harvest home dinner at Quinn Chapel was well patronized Monday night. An excellent program was rendered.

* * *

Vinitious Gerald Mills delivered a fine oration Monday night before a large audience. His subject was "Another Week." Vinitious is only eight years old, and is the most wonderful child orator in the world. Vinitious is a constant student of the Bible, and it is indeed a treat to hear him.

* * *

Mrs. Olivia Perry, 3706 Wabash avenue, is visiting relatives and friends in southern Indiana.

* * *

Mrs. Lydia M. Hunt will represent the Cradle Roll at the annual conference at Galesburg, Ill.

* * *

Mr. J. P. Early, 3712 Wabash avenue, has returned after an extended trip in the East.

* * *

Mr. Benjamin H. Martin has returned to the city after a delightful visit at Indianapolis, Ind., Louisville and Glasgow, Ky. Mr. Martin is a very proficient postoffice clerk.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Clinton High School Teachers Poorest Paid in the State—Prof. Mayo's Machine Dominating for Himself Only—K. N. I. I. Applicants to Be Considered the Next Board Meeting—S. D. Henry Honored in the Athletic Field——State Normal Literary Society.

(By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy, Both Phones 666, Box 23.)

Frankfort, Ky., Special.

The Clinton Street high school is located on the side of a railroad track in the West End and the teachers receive the poorest salaries of any in the high schools of the state. Last Sunday morning Rev. W. T. Silvey, rector of the First Baptist church, made mention of the fact last Sunday that there were four white schools in the city and a brick building sitting on the edge of a railroad track, where the teachers could hardly hear a class without stopping to let a switch train pass. He also said that it was only through the providence of God that some of the children had not been killed going to and from this building. General W. W. Wilson arose and recommended that the people as taxpayers should see that their children go to school and go before the board and ask for better salaries for the teachers and also ask for another school. This situation seems to be arousing the entire population to think for themselves and the people are beginning to take a personal interest in this matter, regardless of who is to blame, even if it comes to ousting some one. The investigating is out for the peoples' interest and not for personal welfare. We will give the readers a full account of this in another issue. Prof. Wm. H. Mayo is principal of this school.

* * *

Prof. William H. Mayo, principal of the Clinton Street high school, is the city talk as "Prof. Mayo's Machine for Himself Only." Charges are being circulated among the people that Prof. Mayo is selfish and only tries to elevate himself and daughter, Miss Selena Mayo. Some few years ago when Misses Lulu and Nannie Coleman were teachers in the school, a strong protest was made against them because they were sisters, but since then Prof. Mayo has recommeended his daughter as domestic science teacher, and her salary is next to his, which is $100 per month, and not one of the teachers gets as much as $40 a month. Miss Mayo gets a salary larger than the dean of the high school. It has been the custom to give a present to persons who have been residents of the city for a long time. Dr. E. E. Underwood was given a diamond ring and he gave the people a large reception, Rev. W. T. Silvey and Prof. J. S. Hathaway were given presents and they gave the people a reception, and not one of these receptions cost under $25 or $30. Prof. Wm. H. Mayo was presented a diamond ring that cost $75 or $100, and Prof. Mayo did not give the people, these Negroes who gave him the diamond ring, one peanut each or a teaspoonful of ice cream each in exchange for such a valuable gift, and not once has he thrown open his doors as other men of equal rank have done, but simply wipes up all the money he can get and goes to the large cities and has pleasure, and the poor teachers, who are really doing the work, are not able to buy a daily or weekly paper or to take a course in a summer school or a first-class dress. It would take them five years to pay the debt on the installment plan, one dollar a month. Those teachers whose parents are pretty wealthy are not considered in the above statement. Those who depend on their salary, it is a shame to tell their Prof. Mayo will be given space in this low salary, are all young ladies, and it is well that they are instead of men. column, or any one else, to make any statement they desire. This is to be continued.

* * *

Your correspondent, after an investigation of the office of the superintendent of public instruction, was given the following list of names of men who will be considered as president of the State Normal, of which Acting President E. E. Reed had such a successful opening and for which he has been complimented by the people. The names are: Profs. W. T. Amiger and W. D. Thomas, of Louisville; J. H. Garvin, of Winchester; J. G. M. Russell, of Richmond; S. M. Russell, of Lexington; F. S. Buford, of Frankfort; W. S. Buckman and I. Fisher, of Danville; William H. Clark, of Normal, Ala.; J. T. Cathers, of Columbus, Tenn.; J. W. Beavery, of Alabama; C. F. Simpson, of Lawrenceville, Va.; P. F. Trigy, of Lynchburg, Va.; J. H. Ganby, of Virginia; I. Fisher, of Alabama; J. J. Ish, Little Rock, Ark.; A. D. H. Laney, Little Rock, Ark.; J. H. Jackson, Lexington, Ky. There will be one of the above named elected as president of the Normal Institute, and these men will be the only ones considered out of the perhaps nearly two hundred applications which were presented. The State Educational Department are readers of this paper.

* * *

Mr. Stoward D. Henry, one of the most popular young men of the city and an athletic giant, has been highly honored having the proud distinction of being the choice of Ohio and Kentucky to umpire the champion baseball game between the Lexington Hustlers and the Cincinnati baseball team which was prevented by the weather last Sunday, but will be played next Sunday. Mr. Henry is a theatrical performer of note and will appear in the Silver Leaf Stock Company. He is a drawing card for the stock company, and all that is necessary is to mention Mr. Henry, the popular drawing card. The people of the city are glad to see such young men as Mr. Henry taking the front ranks and making good, and it is an inspiration to us all. He has the hearty support of every loyal citizen, and they will give a step upward.

* * *

Mrs. T. B. Woods, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Mrs. M. L. Webster, a very popular young lady.

* * *

Mrs. D. Lewis passed through the city en route to Jeffersonville.

* * *

Mrs. M. B. Jackson arrived in the city from Louisville.

* * *

Mr. D. D. Williams, one of the wealthiest business Negroes of western Kentucky and master of exchequer of the K. of P.'s, and a resident of Franklin, was the guest of Prof. C. L. Timberlake, editor of "The Voice." Mr. Williams has a host of friends in and out of this state. He has a knowledge of business that is advisable for any young man to emulate.

* * *

The State Normal literary societies were organized for the fall term. Miss C. J. Booker, of Covington, was elected president of the Phillis Wheatley, a society of girls. Mr. Arthur Poole nominated Mr. John Rowe, of Danville, in an eloquent address, for president of the Jacksonian literary society of young men and Mr. Rowe was elected by a large majority for the fall term.

* * *

The reports of the Silver Leaf Stock Company will be given in next week's issue.

* * *

Rev. G. R. Bryant, superintendent of the Indiana District M. E. conference, passed through the city en route to Richmond.

* * *

Mr. B. Richerson, a young blind man left for Louisville to attend the State Institution for Blind Persons.

* * *

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Spencer, Jr., died at their residence on Murray street.

* * *

Miss Sallie and Geo. E. Taylor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Troy, of Lexington.

* * *

Mr. George L. Phillips and Miss Helen Chambers were united in the bonds of matrimony at the residence of Mr. Phillips' mother on Hill street. he residence was very beautifully decorated and many gifts were presented to them.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Williams and son left for Chicago to spend a few weeks.

* * *

Mrs. M. Johnson and Mrs. James Troy spent a day in Lexington.

* * *

Rev. R. L. Dickerson passed through the city en route to Louisville.

* * *

Rev. W. D. Page, of Lexington, passed through the city en route to Brownsville, and will preach at Horse Cave and Icysink.

* * *

Mrs. K. Booker, of Shelbyville, was the guest of Mrs. Wells.

* * *

Mrs. L. Thompson and Miss Maggie White have left for New York.

* * *

Miss Katie B. Ellis was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fannie Dupee, in Lexington.

* * *

Many friends regret to hear of the illness of our chum, Lee L. Brown, editor of the "Louisville News," and correspondent of this paper. We like to say a few good words.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Johnson will leave for Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Angus Boyd and daughter left for Chicago.

* * *

Mr. Lucien Cole is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Gatewood.

* * *

Miss M. P. Madison, of Shelbyville, spent a few days in the city the guest of her parents.

* * *

Mr. Wm. L. Robinson passed through the city from Louisville to Lancaster.

* * *

Miss Elnora Boyd arrived from Louisville, after a few weeks' visit.

* * *

Mrs. L. Bowmand and Miss Nettie Sanders left for Indianapolis.

* * *

Mr. J. E. Hudson spent a day in Somerset, the guest of his parents.

* * *

Miss Ora Gay and Mme. Lizzie Allen were the guests of their many friends in Lexington.

THE BUCKNERS.

MAKE
EXTRA MONEY
EACH WEEK

In a light, pleasant and profitable work. We want a good colored person (male or female) in every colored community to take orders for our high-grade calling cards. We are furnishing these cards at 50c per 100 or 25c for 50 cards with name and address. We allow our agents a liberal commission on all orders they send in. You are sure to make a success of this work for calling cards are in great demand everywhere. Outfit furnished free. Exclusive territory given. Write now for terms

THE HOUSE OF CHOWNING
Desk 24 INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CHICAGO
$2.75 ROUND TRIP $2.75
Sunday, September 22d
—VIA—
TERRE HAUTE, INDIANAPOLIS & EASTERN TRACTION CO.,
And Crawfordsville, Ind.
THI&E LINES
Connecting with steam road at Crawfordsville to Chicago.
Special Train leaves Indianapolis Traction Terminal Station at 5:00 a. m., Sunday, September 22d.
Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 22d, arriving Indianapolis early Monday morning.
See the "Big City" at Popular Rates.
For further information call Joint Ticket Agent, Traction Terminal Building. Phones, Old Main 4500, New 3939.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
$2.75
Round Trip
—TO—
CHICAGO!
Saturday, Sept. 21, '12
—VIA—
L. E. & W. R. R.
Splendid Train of First Class Coaches
Leaves Indianapolis Union Station at 11:00 p. m., running through to Chicago, arriving La Salle Street Station at 5:30 a. m., Sunday. Returning leave Chicago 11:00 p. m. Sunday.
City Ticket Office 43 W. Wash. St. Both phones 374

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE
R.C. BUCKNER

Leon, magician and ventriloquist, at Crescent theater, New York, this week.

Wm. H. Willis, of Norfolk, Va., is now in Philadelphia with his great tramp magician act.

Walter Long, of the team of Long and Dixon, is at home resting up for the next week or so.

Eddie Daye, the contortionist, has been home, very sick, for five weeks, but is up and back on the job.

Shelton, Gertrude and Shelton, Manhattan Trio, are doing good at the Premier theater, Chicago, this week.

The Butlers, Trixie and Gussie, closed at New Circle, Philadelphia. Going big at the Crescent, New York City.

Cherokee Thornton and his new partner will use the same name of Thornton and Long. They leave for Lyons, Iowa, September 23.

Jackson and Churchill are meeting with great success in Pine Bluff, Ark., at Miller's theater. Regards to Carrie M. Hall and Pauline Crampton.

Lew Hall, that droll comedian, this week at the Central theater, Atlanta, Ga. Next week at the Dixie theater, Tampa, Fla. Mr. Joel is some theatrical king.

Charles Anderson opened at the Star theater, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is having great success, with Philadelphia and New York City to follow; then to the Dudley time.

The Browns, James and Mayme, are meeting with success in and around Cleveland, O., having played the Alpha and Oriole theaters, respectively, weeks of September 2 and 9.

Matthew H. White, better known as Kid Schisk, is handling some nice comedy at Miller's theater, Pine Bluff, Ark. He is screaming them nightly with his buck dancing and singing "All Night Long."

Means and Means, magicians, chair balancers, opened at the Majestic theater, Charleston, W. Va., week of September 16, with their magic act; and they are the first magicians to appear in the house. They gave satisfaction.

Seen and heard while passing through Arkansas. Storming the house by her fine work, is Mattie Parker, better known as Baby Brown. She would like to hear from Benbow and Benbow; also Kid Alston. Address in care of the Freeman.

Little Odessa Schaffer has just closed three successful weeks at the Savoy theater in Memphis, Tenn., and is now cleaning up in Pine Bluff, Ark, with her dancing and singing. She sings the very latest songs.

Horace George is doing so well wiah his orchestra that he has concluded to postpone his vaudeville tour. He says that he has secured the concertina used by Ernest Hogan, and which was presented him by the queen. Address, 3338 State street, Mecca building, Chicago.

Theodore Redding, one of the best vaudeville pianists in the business, left the Globe theater at Jacksonville, Fla., after four years of continuous service. He went to Wilmington, N. C., for his health, which has been poor for some time. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Bessie Brady (Mrs. Thomas), the popular young singer and dancer, died recently in New York City, after confinement. The body was sent to Chicago, Ill., for burial. A review of her funeral and stage career will appear in Sylvester Russell's letter next week.

Alonzo Moore, the world's greatest magician, is resting at his summer home in Tipton, Mo., after a long summer engagement under the Ridpath Luceum Bureau. Mr. Moore will play vaudeville all winter. Managers get busy. This is the finest act traveling. It is sure to draw a big house.

Susie Sutton is in her third week at the Foraker theater, Washington, D. C. After an absence of eleven months, she was greeted with open arms and given an enthusiastic ovation by her many ardent friends. After finishing her engagement at the Foraker she will go over the S. H. Dudley circuit.

Miss Addie Toney, of Marion, Ill., has resigned her position at Superior, Wis. She will be wedded shortly to Mr. James Bowlin, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Bowlin has been traveling with the American Stock Company. Both will be members of the Damon's Musical Comedy Company. Both are of well-to-do families. The marriage will take place September 22, 1912.

The Two Weavers, Eula Mae and J. J., are closing at the Hopkins theater, Wilmington, Del., with success. Week of September 2vrd, Crescent theater, New York City, in their novelty comedy act, "The Soldier and the Squaw," featuring "I'd Like to Be a Soldier Boy," and their own composition, "That Indian Rag," by Will Rossiter, and "My Ramapoo," by Jos. Morris.

Atlanta's favorite necromantique exhibited before ten thousand people at the Auditorium-Armory last Wednesday night—in the grand Musical Festival given in honor of the 16th B. M. C. convention. Miss Lillian Hutchins, his assistant, in her song of sweetness and sympathy, easily reached the hearts of the audience, which brought forth vigorous applause, from start to finish of the magician's levitation act. The others on the program who contributed in a large measure to the merit of the festival were: Mr. L. O. Westmoreland, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Miss Estella W. Gordon, Messrs. M. W. Bullock, Banks, Reeves and the famous Tuskegee Band.—The Atlanta Independent.

After two weeks at the Olio theater, Louisville, Ky., and closing the bill each week, Green and Pugh opened at the Gem theater Monday, September 16. They have Winchester; Columbus, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh; Philadelphia and New York to follow. They go east to join the Western Vaudeville Association for the winter. Mr. Green will also feature for Cohan and Harris, "O, You Beautiful Coon," with costumes to match. Everybody knows what that means, as Mr. Green has a big voice for such songs.

D. W. Batsell, with the pick of the Lebanon Union Band, played for the Alexandria (Tenn.) county fair September 13 and 14. The small band was very highly praised for its good music, and was engaged on the grounds for the Smithville county fair at Rome, Tenn., September 20 and 21. The roster of the band is as follows: Arthur Rucks, leader and cornet; J. T. Gordon, cornet and treasurer; Robert Weir, first trombone and president; Charlie Rucks, second trombone; Edgar Bryant, first alto; Thomas Whitley, second alto; H. C. West, third alto; Edmond Johnson, baritone and secretary; Willie Allen, tuba; Charles Richmond, snare drum; Oscar Belcher, bass drum; D. W. Batsell, clarinet and director.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN.

There Is Much Humor in the Acts on the Bill This Week, Some of Which Are True to Everyday Life.

Buckner and Buckner.

One of the holdovers from last week is just as big a hit this week as they were last. Each of their songs were vigorously applauded. Mr. Buckner is a funny little comedian with a big voice. Mrs. Buckner came in for her share of applause in all that was done. The Buckners offered a new act and one that was funny and full of ginger. The patrons of the Crown Garden will always welcome the Buckners whenever they return. The Buckners are the kind of an act we enjoy seeing. They always give one their money's worth.

The Too Sweets.

The second holdover is real enteraaining and full of life in their new act this week. Mr. Too Sweet in characterizing a woman of the underworld in a humorous way, brings one laugh after another from the audience. Little Miss Lulu Too Sweet in a new character to us, is indeed charming as well as pleasing. Lulu is playing the part of a young man, and she is some male impersonator. Yet I am sorry to say there was never a man that looks as good as Miss Too Sweet, only in a picture book. The Too Sweets are prime favorites with the Crown Garden audience because each time they appear they never fail to offer someahing new and original.

Gleen and Glenn.

In their first appearance before the Indianapolis audience were a hit. The Glenns are funny. Mr. Glenn is one of the best old man character comedians I ever saw. Miss Cora Glenn is equally as clever as a character comedienne. Their music is indeed odd and tuneful. The Glenns are in the hit class and we hope to see them again.

The Victoria Trio.

Return to the Crown as a Trio. This act originally was the Victoria Four. This act that the Trio offers, I must say, is full of real life, and it is well acted by Miss Helen Bumbay, Miss Irene Wills and Mr. Earl Burton. Each member is an artist in her or his line. Each song that the Trio sang won for the singer an encore. The Victoria Trio are genuine enteraainers. The story of their act teaches a lesson to unthoughtful married men, who are so often brought to grief in the manner the Victoria Trio acts out the story of their act. This act is good for a repetition all over the circuit, as the act is full of good songs, funny sayings and interesting situations. The female members are both good singers and are attractive. There is no doubt that the Victoria Trio will play a return engagement.

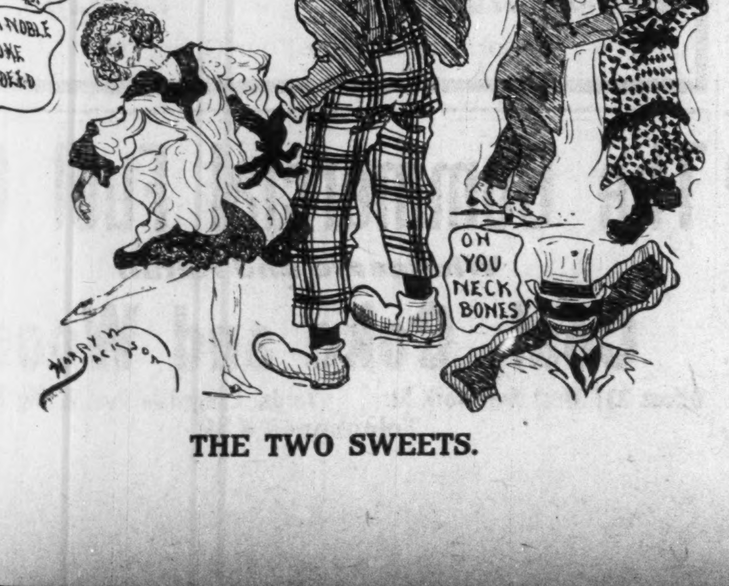
The Crown orchestra is as tuneful as ever. Prof. W. A. Kelly keeps it so. And good music is always welcome. Manager Tim E. Owsley, "the Wizard," is busy planning for his fall and winter season. We feel confident that the "Wizard" will offer us something that will equal his past efforts. By K. C. E.

NEW CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The week past gave us two features: One the Butlers, Gus and Trixie, in a new act with an unrivaled array of dazzling wardrobes. They are real artists and are not afraid of work, which will soon number them with the bigtimers. This lady and gentleman on strength have been given a return engagement. The other feature was the Whirlwinds, a real Indian sharp shooting act, which kept the audience alive with enthusiasm. As a novelty act the Whirlwinds outclass everything.

September 16 we had Byrd and Regusters and Billy Cumby, comedian; Wilson and Scott; Madam Fairfax and company; Boys from Bama; the ebony-hued Qettraquinn; Miss Mattie Harris; The DeBotts and West Indian Duo, dainty singers.

The Freeman for sale in Nashville, Tenn., at the Palms, 5th avenue and Cedar street.



THE TWO SWEETS.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

Housley & Nicholas Stop the Show at the Grand—Henri French a Magic Star.

The bill which opened the week was exceptionally good. Housley and Nicholas stopped the show in their musical and comedy perfections. Henry French was a star in magic. The Bennett Sisters were very good, especially the ventriloquist scene, which went strong. The Millards in a rural comedy were excellent. Les Montfords did wonders on a trapeze. Space will not permit justice due this show. The last half of last week had Roy Bair, Keith and Law, William Fleming in "The Line Between" and Larkins and Burns. Dunbar and Turner were good in "Daffy Dill" songs. Dave Payton's orchestra, including Kincaid, the clarinet artist, and Miles Harris, an excellent trap drummer, was very good.

Happy John Goodloe at the Monogram —Laura Smith Finds Favor.

The Goodloes returned popular in one of their good acts seen last season, and Mrs. Goodloe wore a new wardrobe. Laura Smith, who made good last week, found new favor in a change of songs. A new team of Moores made their first appearance at ahis house. Also a team, Daniels and Daniels. While both teams are fairly good and created fun, there are features that could be improved upon in their acts.

The Pekin Has Sunday Vaudefille.

The Pekin is giving vaudeville on Sunday and pictures through the week. Peat and Hayes were the headliners. Billy Caldwell, Burton and Watts and Henry, a good ventriloquist, were on the bill. Frank Haight has retired from this house and Mr. Charmale, who has leased the Pekin for five years, has engaged W. H. Smith as acting manager.

Bill at the Phoenix.

"The Sands of Dee," "The Sheriff's Prisoner" and "Officer Murray," a police story, were entertaining photo plays at this house.

Bill at the Merit.

"The Fall of Blackhawk," with a genuine Indian as a side issue, attracted the crowds of men, women and children to this house.

At the Swell Cafes.

The Mineral Springs Club with a fine singing service, the Elite with a fine orchestra and the La Verdo all fared well in size of patronage. The Belvedere also had new musical features.

Chicago Local News and Stage Notes.

Miles M. Webb has succeeded Peter P. Jones at his old stand, 3519 State street, in the phoaograph business.

* * *

W. T. Ewing, of Washington, a mining broker, is registered at the Keystone. E. W. Howard is now employed as clerk at this hotel.

* * *

Benjamin Byron, of the Byron Brothers, had his leg broken last week while riding a motorcycle. He was hit by a trolley car. Leon Diggs will leave with the other broahers for a western tour.

* * *

Phil White and Shad Plenty, the Kandy Kids, have arrived from the East and have been rehearsing with the Kandy Kids (white) Company, which is to take the road immediately.

* * *

Shiller Emerson, the well-known pianist, formerly of the Redpath Dixie Chorus, is demonsarating at Huggo & Heard's sheet music department, at 3159 State street.

* * *

The Manhattan Trio, Dave Shelton, John Gertrude and Charles Shelton, has arrived in the city to fill local dates.

* * *

The Vacuum clothes washer, a new patent three-minute washing process without labor, is offered for $3.50 by Mrs. E. L. Davis, of 3226 Prairie avenue.

* * *

Housley and Nicholas, America's greatest musical team of comedians, have arrived from the Pantages time. They go out immediately, booked by the Western Vaudeville Association.

* * *

Boushelle and Van Meler have a new quick process for cleaning rugs at their establishment, 248 East Thirty-third boulevard. The office is upstairs.

* * *

Harry Huggs, senior member of Huggs & Heard, composers and publishers, of New York and Chicago, who has been visiting in the Windy City, left last Saturday for New York. These two men are the composers of "Thoughts," a new song which will be featured by Miss Abbie Mitchell during the coming season.

* * *

Leon W. Washburn Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" opened last week for a tour of Nebraska. The colored performers playing playing prominent parts in the casa include James Gray as Uncle Tom, Harry Long as Adolph; Sambo, W. Brown; Quimbo, E. E. Cowan; Emeline, Miss C. Gray; Aunt Cloe, Mrs. Brown; Topsy, Carrie Jackson, and Corine Teblieu, understudy. The white performers are F. E. De Brune, James Stetson, John Polt, Messrs. Fahl, Nelson, Brown, Gould, Latham, George Wilson and Al Murry; Nora Mason, Jennie Tretchem, Eddie Rollins and Baby Elizabeth. Thomas Wark is manager, and George Crabtree is in advance.

AT THE WALNUT STREET PARK, LOUISVILLE, KY.

(By George Slaughter.)

Those coming late to the Park on Monday night found it very difficult to gain entrance. The large crowd which came out to witness the splendid bill offered by Manager Clark began to assemble as early as 7:30, and by the time the curtain went up a seat could not be found in the tent anywhere, even the reserved section being closely filled.

The bill is opened this week by Cora Thornton, who features "All Night Long," handing it to us with all the heart yearning accessories in the way of stage presence, etc. She also sings "I Want to Be in Dixie" with becoming fevor, and is well received by the audience. She is followed by the Amateur Trio, whom Manager Clark discovered last week in his try-out. They are good but need coaching so that they can dance together and lose their tremendous individuality as to performance.

They next hand us up a nifty monologist singer and dancer in the person of Williams. He sings "I've Been Told" in clever fashion. His jokes are old, but he hands them to us in a quaintly, original way that makes them go in a big way. He closes with a medley made up of popular ragtime stuff.

The people went to the Park to see the celebrated Griffin Sisters, and when they came on you could hear the applause a block away. Miss Emma sings "That Puzzlin' Rag" in her characteristic style and then gives us some nonsense as an introductory. The two of them give us a bunch of talk filled with clever satire and wit. Mabel then sings us something that sounds classical by the name of "That Ragtime Waltz," in her captivating way. After a bunch of introductory talk the sister with the remarkable "en bon point" sings the song which she has made famous, "Fishing." "The Monkey Rag" follows, and they leave the stage in a storm of applause. The Griffin Sisters have the call on most of the Negro performers in that they are both remarkably intelligent. Their stage presence and the elaborate way in which they dress their acts go far toward assuring them success. It is a pleasure to Louisvillians to remember that they are Louisville girls who have made the old town famous, and we are always glad to see them for this reason as well as because they give us our money's worth from behind the footlights.

Manager Clark continues to give away valuable prizes to those holding the lucky tickets.

AT THE OLIO, LOUISVILLE, KY.

S. H. Lane in his own production with his big company in the "Arrival of Jack Johnson" prove to be a scream, Slim Mason appearing as aJck Johnson. Slim is one of Louisville's own boys and is hard to distinguish from Jack in statue and appearance, but as a performer he could stand a little polishing.

Old Happy Lockhart proves to be a scream in his comedy as a telephone boy. Lane makes a good straight man, both in appearance and talent. Every feature of the Olio is good from start to finish. Lockhart in his funny sayings, song and dance and getaway is very funny.

Little Sammy Lewis, the twelve-year-old son of Gov. Lewis, the deputy county auditor of Hamilton county, proves to be one of the only female impersonators of the stage today. His song, dance and make-up get 'em from start to finish.

Little Lillie Perram, the fourteen-year-old coon shouter, hands 'em "My Baby Grand" in the way that Helen Bumbria does; and her dance is a scream.

Julius Washington Castella, the female impersonator, although in his second week at the Olio, gets them when he sings "You Will Never Know What a Good Fellow I've Been Until I'm Gone Away" and "Those Fascinating Eyes of Mine."

This being Odd Fellows' week at the Olio, the L. M. C. band played several beautiful strains for Manager Hogan in front of the Olio Monday night at the opening, after which they were given a cordial reception in the rear room of the Odd Fellows' building. Several kegs of Weidman's were put on tap.

The show was opened by Mr. Ed Malone, being introduced by J. H. Page, who delivered a very interesting lecture on race enterprise. If one-half of the seventy thousand Negroes of Louisville would take Mr. Malone's advice, it would only be a few years until there would be every enterprise in Louisville needed for a Negro. Each and every night there will be a speech by some member of the colsolidated lodge of Odd Fellows at the opening of each show, touching on race enterprise.

Wednesday night as ladies' night at the Olio is proving to be a great success, as each lady goes home smiling with a nice nouvenir.

Thursday night, the funniest night of all, with that watermelon contest. Friday night, try-out night, has proven to be a great success, as Manager Hogan in three tryouts has booked out seven and used one. All proved to be a fine kind of hs own.

Look out for the bg scream next week: Jeff Demount, the world's greatest and highest salaried single man in vaudeville today; Pauline Crampton and Carrie May Hall, the world's greatest character change artists and coon shouters; Mme. Larve, the Southern scream, and others.

Last, but not least, Miss Tillie Seguin, the leading soubret with the Black aPtti Company, is scoring a big success everywhere she appears, and still has that magnetism and personality which are the keynote to her success. She sends regards to all friends.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Bibbs, Richard
Carter, Paul
Carter, Leslie
Cook, W. Marion
Cheatham, Paul
Cullen, J. B.
Cook, C. B.
Cooper, Grant
Crump, George
Crosby, Jas.
Caldwell Elwood
Daniels, Willie
Daniels and Daniels
Dotson, Clarence
Davis, J. L.
Edwards, J. L.
Edwards, Chas. T.
Farrell, Ed
Freeman, K. Y.
Graham & Gardner
Green, W. M.
Green, R. L. D.
Goines, Gus
Graham, P. G.
Hughes, Atrus
Hill, J. Lubrie
Happy Dudley
Hunt, Hi Henry
Heonay, H.
Jackson, Ross H.
Jackson, Wilbur T.
Jackson, Willie
Knox, Leroy
Kenner & Williams
Malone, Wm.
Merryweather, El.
Moore, J. H.
Norton, J. B.
Payton, S. E.
Patterson, A. D.
Parker, Tom
Pamplin, John
Robinson and White
Reed, Frank
Ranson, James
Saucy, Ollie
Strauder, Ed
Stone, E.
Stewart, Edward
Simms, Sank
Sutton, H. J.
Smith, James
Verlian, Chauncey
Wise, Hen.
Waldon, O. W.
Wallburg, Jack
Williams, John
Wallburg, Rae

Ladies' List.

Brannon, Rosetta
Burton, Miss Izetta
Brown, Rosie
Copeland, Mrs. Martha
Colefiicitt, Miss Tria
English, Mrs. Dora
Ford, Zollie
Crosby, Miss Ruth
Garrett, Miss Early
Howard, Mrs. Nettie
Jones, Miss Julia V.
Wooden, Mrs.
Kenney, Miss Hazel Loretto
Miller, Miss Mamie
Moore, Cecil A.
Mason, Lillian Brown
Rajah, Princess
Smith, Miss Bessie
Townsend, Mary
Taylor, Miss Nettie
Wallburg, Miss Ray
Whitman, Mattie

CINCINNATI, OHIO—THEATRICAL AND OTHERWISE.

Miss Irene Howard, the world's champion lady cornetist of Chicago, is the matinee attraction at the Pekin theater this week. Not only is she a wonderful performer with the musical instrument, but she has a beautiful contralto voice and is very pretty. Jones and Harper are the real attraction at the night show. This is a first-class attraction. They have all new songs and the very latest jokes. Miss Alberta Perkins has always been a big Cincinnati favorite and her many friends in this city turned out en masse.

Notes.

Mr. Henry Mullen, one of Cincinnati's most popular citizens, has just returned from the Atlanta session of the B. M. C. He reports one of the finest times in the history of the order.

* * *

Mrs. Lorena M. Taylor represented Cincinnati most ably at the Atlanta session of the B. M. C.

* * *

Col. Sam Brown returned from Lexington, Ky., all smiles.

* * *

Mr. Ollie Dempsey, manager of the Pekin, has just purchased a big seven-seated Pierce Arrow forty-horsepower touring car and has made it one of the theater's attractions. Mr. Roy Cole, the well known demonstrator, is the instructor for the house attaches, and it will not be long before those desiring automobile services for any part of the city may secure same by calling up the Pekin theater.

* * *

Many of Cincinnati's delegates to Atlanta, took advantage of the southern trip and visited Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

* * *

Mrs. Bettie Payne passed through the city last week en route to New York, to pay a visit to her mother.

* * *

Cincinnati was well represented at the Lexington, Ky., fair. Among those attending were: Mrs. Mattie Thomas, Mrs. Worthy and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Boverton and son, Mrs. Chas. Benton, Mrs. Gates, Mr. Wm. Porter and many others.

ROUTE.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 23; Mayfield, Ky., 24; Paducah, 25; Cairo, Ill., 26; Memphis, Tenn., 27; Mariana, Ark., 28.

P. G. LOWERY'S CO.—With Hagenbeck-Wallace Show—Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 23; Clinton, 24; Havana, 25; Lincoln, 26; Springfield, 27; Pana, 28.

PROF. ROY POPE'S CO.—With Ringling Bros.' Shows—Bortlesville, Okla., Sept. 23; Tulsa, 24; Muskogee, 25; Fort Smith, Ark., 26; Russellville, 27; Argenta, 28.

PROF. W. L. RAWLES' CO.—With 101 Ranch—Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 23; Sapulpa, 24; Okmulgee, 25; Muskogee, 26; McAlister, 27; Shawnee, 28.

PROF. TROY WOLFSCALES' CO.—With Barnum & Bailey Shows—Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 23; Tucson, 24; Deming, N. M., 25; El Paso, Tex., 26; Abilene, 28.

PROF. BISMARK FERRIS' CO.—With Two Bills' Srows—Ft. Worth, Tex., 23; Dallas, 24; Waco, 25; Taylor, 26; Austin, 27; San Antonio, 28.

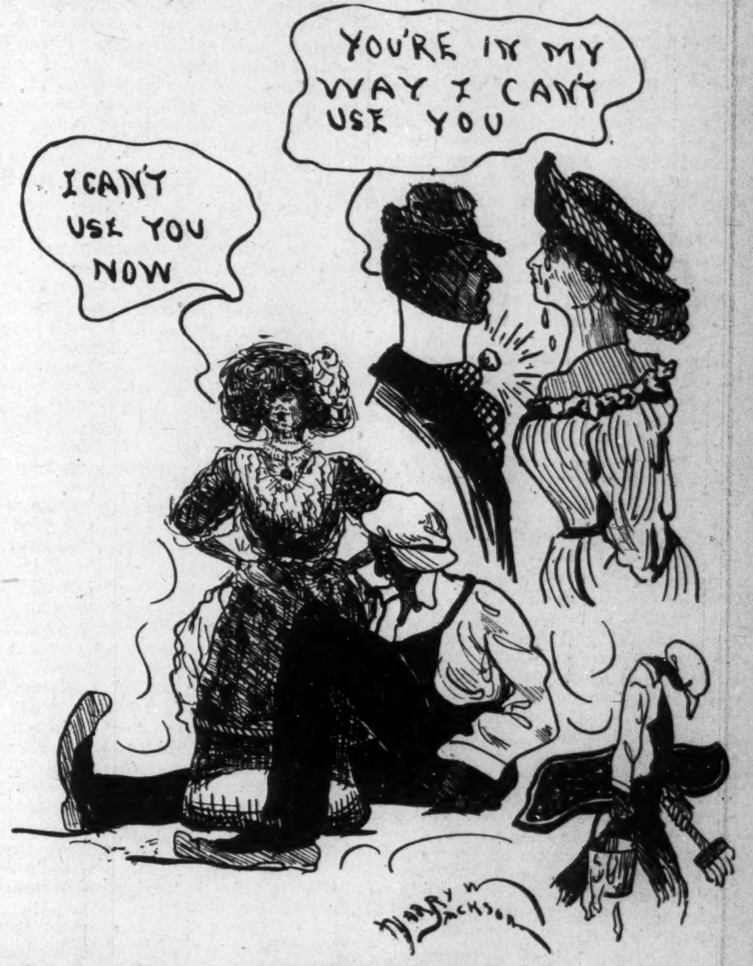
WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBABADOURS.—Shelton, Neb., Sept. 23; Wood River, 24; Aurora, 25; Hampton, 26; Giltner, 27; Axtell, 28.

ALABAMALAND CO., W. A. Thomas, Mgr.—North Platte, Neb., Sept. 23; Paxton, 24; Ogallala, 25-26; Chappel, 27; Sterling, Colo., 28-29.

SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS, Dana Thompson, Mgr.—Amity, Ark., Sept. 23.

THE RAGTIME TRIO—Star Theater, Williston, N. D., Sept. 23-25; Arcade Theater, Minod, 26-28.

FISHER AND SIMMONS—Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga., week of Sept. 23.


YOU'RE IN MY WAY I CAN'T USE YOU
I CAN'T USE YOU NOW
HARRY W. JACKSON

VICTORIA TRIO.

The New Crown Garden!

521 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Acts Send in Your Open Time and State Salary!

We can give you the time if you want the work. Two shows a night only. Address TIM E. OWSLEY, Mgr.

Stock People Watch This Space.

See Him! Hear Him! Book Him!

WHO?

WM. H. WILLIS, that happy, tricky tramp in that great novely, magic act, can be book after September 22d. All managers write me at 1107 Banbridge street, Philadelphia, Pa.

We Play No Hamfats Nor Amateurs

HERMAN GOLDSTEIN

Manager Jasonville's (Ind.) Leading Theatre in Vaudeville

Can use colored acts at all times. Write the manager at above address.

WANTED!

Musicians to Strengthen Band

Double Orchestra and Stage

Can use two more lady singers and dancers. Name lowest salary in first letter; no fancy salaries; eat and sleep on car; show never closes.

Sunflower Minstrels

John R. Smith, Mgr. Per. Add. Mt. Olive, N. C.

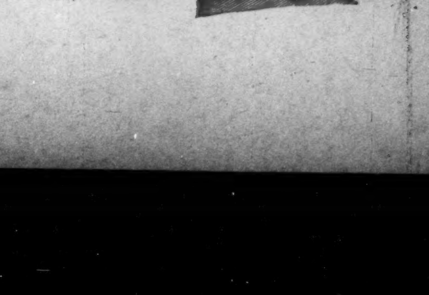
WANTED!

For Frank Kirk's Big Musical Act

The Musical Photographers

One lady who can play cornet and also play novelty instruments. I furnish all instruments. Send photo. Address

Frank Kirk, 2311 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



The Two Sweets

Long Willie & Little Lula

WARNING—Will prosecute anyone using our original songs and parodies, being copyrighted under the 1912 laws at Washington, D. C.

Songs: "Mama Don't Allow no Easy Talking Here," "Got to Do Something You Never Done" Parodies: "Monkey Rag," known as the "Dago and the (Donkey) or Monkey;" "You'll Never Know the Good Fellow I've Been" known as what the "Rooster Said," and "Everybody's Doing It," known as the story of "Adam and Eve." Can furnish you with songs and parodies. Next week at

Pekin Theatre, Cincinnati, Ohio

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

The La Vita Medicine Show Company is at Jacksonville, Ill., week of September 16.

Stovall and Stovall and Martin and Motley were headliners at the Cadet Theater, Chester, Pa., the week of September 16.

"La Vola," slack wire king and magician, is meeting with great success on the Gus Sun time. He will play the Guffin time, through Canada, in November.

The W. M. Rainey's stock company is in its fifth month at the Airdome Theater in Rome, Ga., and making a great success. The S. R. O. sign is hung out every night. The vaudeville opened with Mrs. Gertrude Rainey singing "The Baby Baboon Dance" with great success. Slim Butler, the singing, dancing and talking comedian; McDaniel & McDaniel, Mrs. Annie Bell Hargrom, Prof. Edwards, with his novelty of magic.

THE GLOBE THEATER, SPARTANSBURG, S. C.

Miss Rosetta Brannan, a good soubrette, and Hi Jerry Barnes are making good and pleasing the people. Miss Ora Jackson, soubrette, is featuring her song, "O Mr. Dream Man," and getting many hands. Owen S. and Dangerfield, the team of them all, are a success in this city.

THE CARTER TRIO.

After twenty-two weeks at Queen Theater, Wilmington, N. C., opened at the Pekin Theater, Richmond, Va., September 2 and held over for the week of September 9. They also purchased four pretty lots while in Wilmington and expect to build a home very soon. The Carter Trio made many friends while in Wilmington, and they regret that they left, as they were held in the highest esteem by the prominent citizens, both white and colored. The Carter Trio will make their Eastern and Western tour in vaudeville this winter, then return to Wilmington in the spring. They are having special scenery painted for their act while in Richmond. Regards to friends.

ROYAL THEATER, ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Though the season closed at the resort on Labor Day, "the cosiest playhouse on the Jersey coast" has played to capacity business this week, the attraction being Oreste Torris, the Italian Samson, in feats of strength, and Pauline Wickes, that popular singing celebrity, featuring "All Night Long" and "The College Rag."

Miss Maude Baptiste, of New York City, went fairly well, but not up to the standard of her reputation, knowing how she was featured with Joe Moore's Minstrels at Huler's Museum, New York City.

This week we are playing the Taylors, Marguerite and Bobbie, in a neat singing and dancing act.

Miss Nettie Starks, who took the house by storm when she sang that song, "I Wonder Where My Old Man Is To-Night."

Billy Ward entertains as the Black Dockstader, as of old, and the Royal Theter wishes to announce that they will be open all winter, playing high-class vaudeville.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR 999.

P. L. Jenkins writes from Tulsa, Okla.: We are still in Oklahoma and everybody is well except Chas. Laurendine, who is now at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCamon, in Paris, Tex., resting and slowly recuperating from an attack of malarial fever. Mr. Worlds Davis, comedian and wench impersonator, is scoring nightly, singing "You'll Never Know the Good Fellow I've Been Till I Am Gone Away." Mr. J. B. Norton, the old reliable stage manager, who rejoined recently, is scoring nightly, singing "It Was Me." Verdum and Earl are still doing nicely in their act, "Wildcatting." Mr. Mose McQuitty, our bass player, has just received a new $160 monster E flat bass, direct from the factory of York & Sons. It certainly is a beauty, and Mr. McQuitty proceeds daily to jar the ground and windows. Messrs. Wm. Fisher and Ellwood Johnson, baritone and cornet, respectively, will rejoin September 16, and Fess McCamon is blandly smiling because he is chief musician with the very strongest band now on the road. Mr. Wm. (King) Phillips, the man who "knows," who has been slowly recovering from a severe illness for the last five months, in Savannah, Ga., is expected back with the show in two weeks, thus giving us four reeds. Some band—that's all. Mr. Robert H. Gant sends regards to Miss Siberia King and Jas. Wolfscales. Mr. Marcus Veale, clarinet and violin, sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cooper. Mr. Page Tillman sends regards to Mrs. Julia Daniels and "Happy" Cole. Edward Alexander says hello, Billy Butler—where are you? Write him; he has some news for you.

SAVOY THEATER, MEMPHIS, TENN.

The great Pamplin and White Musical Comedy Company, with twelve all-star artists, opened the house Monday night to standing room only, and were compelled to turn them away from the door. Pamplin, the world's greatest juggler and demon of the trapeze, is the wondering sensation of the town. The next number on the bill is the Big Comedy Four in "A Lovely Day for a Walk," featured by W. B. White, Nellie Cook, Nellie Brooks and George Payton. The team of White and Brooks, doing eighteen minutes in one, featuring "Do Right, Women." Miss Elliott, prima donna and leading lady, singing "Twilight" and "Hero Soldier," takes from two to three encores nightly. Henry Fields, the Black Doc Quigley, is a scream with his long musical legs, singing "I Am Wild About My Good Living." W. B. White, eccentric comedian, is a cure for the blues. Master Hartgraves is the buck and wing dancing wonder. The Savoy orchestra, Prof. Buddie McGill musical director and pianist, including violin, trombone, clarinet and traps.

Would like to hear from all first-class novelty acts, sister teams and vaudeville acts. Regards to all. Would like to hear from Good Stock Company.

SMART SET COMPANY NOTES.

The consensus of opinion is that the Southern Smith Set Company has the best show this season that a Smart Set company has had for several years. Everywhere the show is spoken of in the highest terms. Managers, stage hands and critics are generous in their expressions of approval. The principals are well fitted to their parts, the chorus is of unusual strength, and the music is original, melodious and catchy. "His Honor, the Mayor" seems to comply with every requisite for a complete evening's entertainment.

The Lexington Herald has this to say of the show:

"The Smart Set Company puts up a good show. 'The Darktown Politician' played to two good houses Saturday matinee and night. The cast is composed of Negro talent entirely, and in addition to having a well-dressed show, has a number of singers and dancers of unusual merit, while Salem Tutt Whitney, Mayor of Darktown, is a comedian of no mean caliber. The jubilee scene in the second act, introducing a medley of plantation songs and dances, was a real treat. It not only pleased the Negroes in the balcony and gallery, but was exceedingly entertaining as well to the white people in the audience.

"J. Homer Tutt has never dressed or acted his part better than this present season. His new song, 'Neat Ned, Nuff Sed,' bids fair to outrival the famous 'Bon Bon Buddy' song.

"Graceful, magnetic, petite Miss Blanche Thompson wins favor with the audience upon her first appearance. The enthusiasm her work awakens never abates from rise until the fall of the curtain. Her two songs, 'Tell Me, Rose' and 'I Could Learn to Love a Boy Like You,' are artistically rendered and well received.

"Miss Nettie Taylor makes a dashing school teacher. Her love making with the Mayor elicits roars of laughter. Her singing in the conversation song, 'You, Babe, Only You,' with Mr. Whitney, helps to make it the song hit of the show.

"Miss Marie Wayne, enacts the role of suffragette with effectiveness and becoming dignity. Miss Wayne is also a violinist of ability.

"Miss Ethel Marshall portrays the beautiful character of Pocahontas, the Indian princess. Her singing and acting quickly wins the sympthy of the audience.

"Miss Edmonia Lewis possesses a soprano voice of unusual range and sweetness. Her singing adds greatly to the strength of the chorus.

"Alice Russel, Hattie Akers, Cleo Mitchell, Virginia Wheeler and Grace Kneff are seen and heard in the chorus and small parts in the show. They are all experienced workers and worthy of special mention.

"Although a cultivated and talented singer, Mr. Russell Smith had never attempted an impersonation. His good work as Pedro Manuel, the half-breed Mexican, is a pleasant surprise to his friends and admirers, and is one of the most effective impersonations in the show.

"Mr. Leigh Whipper, a comedian and character artist of repute, is all that could be desired as Major Jinks, the civil war relic. His comedy is not overdone and is highly appreciated by the audience.

"Mr. Frank Jackson, as Eagle Eye, the Indian chief, wins rounds of applause in the duel scene with J. Homer Tutt.

"Mr. Al Strauders, acting as Eph Snow, stamps him one of the best delineators of Negro characters before the footlights.

"Eddie Stafford, formerly of Gordon and Stafford, wins encores nightly with his eccentric dancing. Charley Olden is also a singer and dancer of merit.

"Babe Townsend is without doubt the best chorus basso now traveling. His rich, deep voice is heard above the chorus in every number. He also does some good character parts with the show.

"R. C. Puggley, baritone, and Sam Gray, basso, do creditable work. Mr. Wilson Kyer, a pianist of exceptional ability, handles the music of the show and directs the chorus with ease and ability. Mr. Lawrence Williams adds to the effectiveness of the music with good work upon the traps and drums.

"Mr. Corwell, the genial manager, wears a happy smile. He feels that managing a good show is a pleasant occupation."

SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS, EN ROUTE.

Sunny Dixie Minstrels have left the Carolinas and are now touring northern Georgia and Tennessee. Everybody is well and happy, with the exception of one of our clarinet players, Arthur Cox, who had a slight touch of malaria. After spending a week in the Dr. Good private sanatorium at Chester, S. C., he joins the show again at Rockmart, Ga. Our female section now consists of Miss Doshie Styles, Miss Viola McCoy, Miss Rosa Ives and Miss Willie Venable. Happy Dudley left the show unexpectedly and without notice at Greenwood, S. C., and was ably replaced by Mr. Fred Allen, who handles the end much better than Dudley. Frank Keith is also a new addition to our comedian circle. James Garrett, our champion buck and wing dancer, has anything beat that ever walked in shoe leather. Frank Perryman, our band leader, received a new $125 tenor saxaphone, and his solos during our street concerts are the talk of the town. Dick Brown, our stage manager, is producing new stuff all the time, and has the bunch busy trying to keep up with him.

We now have a 75-foot round top, with three 20-foot middle pieces, and the ushers are kept busy every night trying to seat the crowds. At Asheville and Hendersonville, N. C., we had to turn away business, and Salisbury was great, being our second engagement there in two months.

Our private car, Dana No. 7, received a new pair of steel wheels from the Southern shops at Spencer. Blackey Cohn, our comissary agent, keeps pushing the beef, pork and chicken to the bunch.

William Bryant, our genial baritone player, had a sad accident last week, when his wife sprung three large willow plumes on him. The elephant stepped on his bank roll.

Our little mascot, Miss Dana Frances Thompson, has been down with malaria fever, but is now up and spreading joy around the car as usual.

Doc Zeiger, who was our candy butcher this spring, left after getting on the nut about $100, and after Mr. Thompson had bought him a new suit of clothes he stole $40 of Mr. Thompson's money and ran away. Such people as this are what hurt the show business.

All send regards to the profession, not forgetting Willie Timmons' bunch.

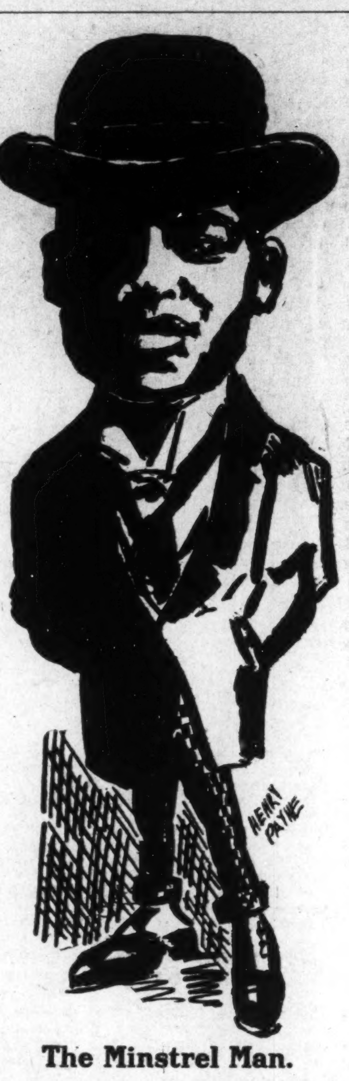
Willie Moore was a visitor to the show at Rock Hill, S. C., August 19.

J. C. O'Brien, of O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels, was a welcome visitor to the show at Salisbury, August 17.

NOTES FROM PROF. JOHN EASON'S BAND

And Minstrels, with Yankee Robinson's Annex Band.

We are with a show that never misses a pay day. The ghost walks every Saturday night. The show will soon be in Oklahoma. Everybody is well and doing nicely. The minstrel show has been strengthened by Master Alonzo Burnett, who joined us at Versailles, Mo., September 4. He is some danger and singer, scoring a hit daily. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are still with the show and are doing good. Mrs. Peterson has been ill for a couple of days, but is sound and hearty again and making a hit daily with her songs. Mr. Preston Bridgewater sends his regards to all friends. Mr. Boisey Gray sends his regards to the Pittsburg bunch. Mr. Clarence Stacker is here and has worked himself up to side show promoter. While trying to promote a young lady for our minstrel show he came within a second of being left. He was lucky enough to catch the flats. The bunch all thought he was left, but when the train stopped at Coffeyville, Kan., he showed up, that being the first stop between Chetapo, Kan., and Howard, Kan. He would rather get left than to leave a young lady standing in the middle of the road. That shows that Mr. Stacker's heart lies in the right place. He sends regards to all friends. Mr. James Brooks, our heavyweight wrestler and boxer, sends his regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Mr. Harrison Hall is just beginning to make up and getting with it. He takes the route card daily. Mr. John Eason sends his regards to all friends. Mr. Frank Terry is writing some new marches that will be out soon. Watch The Freeman. Regards to all friends. John Mitchell sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Big Boy, better known as Bear, send his regards to all friends. Mr. John Lee sends his best regards to all friends. We are certainly having some hot weather—some petervinegar days, as Mr. Bridgewater calls them. The Yankee Robinson bunch sends regards and wishes the best of luck.



The Minstrel Man.

INTEREST IN BOXING GAME REVIVING.

(By W. E. Middleton, Hattiesburg, Mississipp.)

Interest is being revived in the boxing game in this State. The bouts are limited to ten rounds, no knockouts are allowed, and so long as promoted and acted "on the square" with the public, we think the game will flourish. Public sentiment was so bitterly against boxing since the days of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight at Richburg, Miss., until no one dared to stage a boxing contest for fear of being haled into a court on a charge of promoting prize fights.

Young Sarpy and Congo Kid fought nine rounds of fast milling at River View Park, Monday night, September 9. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds, but Congo quit at the end of the ninth round on account of a broken hand, and the referee decided the contest a draw. Both men claim the welterweight championship of the South. Each has a decision over the other to his credit.

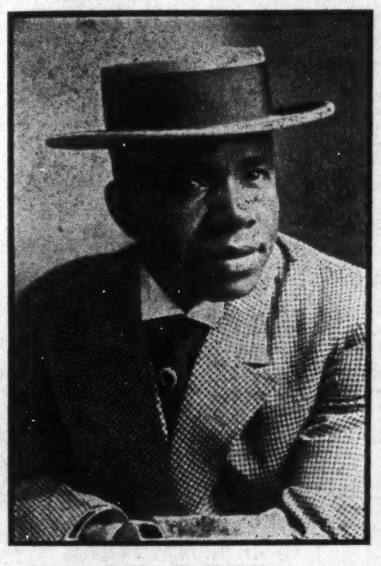
In the preliminary Jimmy Farmer had the better of Kid Pooly in a six-round go.

Mr. H. G. Levette, manager of River View Park, advises lovers of clean, healthy sport to visit his open air arena.

THE FREEMAN IN DURHAM, N. C.

At Robert Murry's Barber Shop, or Henry Hill's residence, 516 Vine street.

For sale by Clarborne White, 118 Cora street.



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Most complete theatre in America. Ask any performer who has been there. Owned and operated by
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Somewhere next week
Ask THE FREEMAN about it.

The Lockhart Stock Co.
Now Playing the Grand Central Theatre, Dallas, Tex.
Managers write for open time. Address
Thos. W. Lockhart, Grand Central Theatre, Dallas, Texas

Wanted, for Wm. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours
First class performers, ladies and gentlemen who can sing and dance and make good anywhere; also good sister team, good singing and dancing soubrette, good novelty act, eight good singing and dancing girls, and good performers of all kinds. Write at once and state what you can do and lowest salary in first letter. Address
WM. McCABE, Mgr. Georgia Troubadours,
As per route in The Freeman, or The Opera House Reporter, Estherville, Ia.

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WANTED immediately, acts of drawing ability, also fifty girls for big act, sisters and single acts. Indefinite time, as you work both white and colored theaters. Address Geo E. Bundy, New Circle Theatre, 1321-23-25 South street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Berryman and Rogers
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Piano Players and Singers. Would like to hear from Managers. Address care The Freeman.

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Has a seating capacity of 500. Good size stage. Any first class minstrel show can write to THE CRESCENT THEATRE, New Iberia, La.

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At METROPOLITAN THEATRE, all first class colored sketch teams, single or double. Anything that can make good can have long, pleasant engagement here Send in your open time and state lowest salary in first letter. Address all mail to METROPOLITAN THEATRE, 336 Beal Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

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First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Walnut Street Park Theatre, Louisville, Ky.
First class acts of all kinds. Novelty acts of recognized ability will have first call. Wire or write to EUGENE CLARK, care Avenue Theatre.

WANTED!
Vaudeville performers, male and female, who can make good. Write or wire at once. Booze fighters not wanted. Tickets sent to right people. Address BOB JOHNSON, Guild, Tenn.

WANTED!
Howard Theatre, Wilmington, N. C.
Good, clever, clean acts of all kinds. Soubrettes, singers and dancers, leading lady for stock. All winter work for right parties. La Belle Glenn write, also Aaron Gates.
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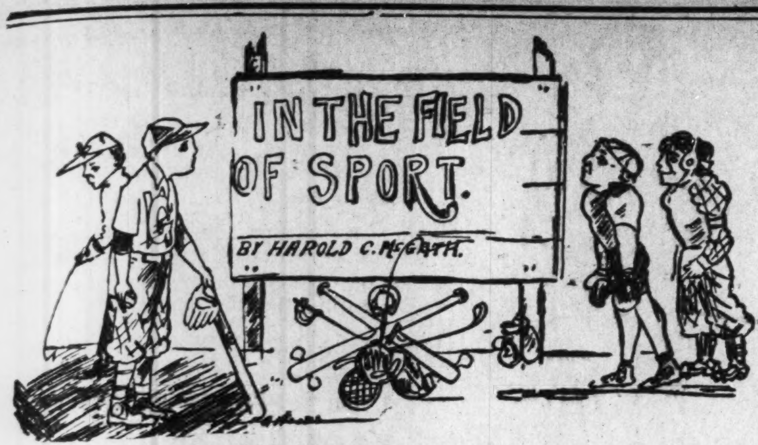

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

There is some talk of a track meet to be held at the State Fair grounds on or about the 25th of September, if such plans are completed. The Eastern Stars will be well represented with a bunch of all-round tahletes. Captain Fields says his men will all be in good shape. Let's hear from some of the other teams. Kid Fields' address is 1560 Columbia avenue.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Jim Flynn, the heavyweight pugilist, left here the other night for Pueblo, Col., his home, en route to New York, where he expects to get a match with Al Palzer, his most formidable rival for the honor of being the leading "white hope." Flynn came here to try for a match with Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight champion, but did not get it. He blames the failure upon Burns.

NEW YORK.—Another white hope faded away when Al Palzer announced to-day that he had quit the ring temporarily on account of business difficulties with his manager, Tom O'Rourke. The pair formed a partnership at the outset of Palzer's career, and the pugilist has been trying to have the arrangement nullified by the courts. Palzer said he would go back to his farm in Iowa and remain there until the terms of the contract had expired.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Twelve thousand pounds sterling ($60,000) is waiting for Jack Johnson in Australia if he will go there after it. This was the word given out here to-day by W. C. Kelley, agent for Hughie McIntosh, the Australian promoter. Kelley is en route to Chicago to see the black champion. The purse Kelley said would be split in three parts, each portion to be paid for one fight. McIntosh, he said, planned to match Johnson with Langford, McVey and Joe Jeannette.

CHICAGO.—Jack Johnson wept as he denied he ever had been brutal to his white wife, Etta Johnson, who killed herself by shooting. Johnson was testifying at a coroner's inquest. The champion is through with the fight game for all and good, he said at the inquest. He said he never will fight again. "My wife was prostrated by overwork—working over me when I was in the mood that she was in when she killed herself," said the black prize fighter. "If it had not been for Etta I would have killed myself by leaping from a window of a hotel in Portland, Maine, a year ago. My wife stayed up nights nursing me. As a result she became a nervous wreck. There is no telling what I shall do now. I may kill myself. There never was a better wife. I never expect to marry a woman like Etta. All talk of family trouble is false. A few days ago I bought her a diamond ring and a sealskin coat. I may appear dry-eyed now, but this morning I could not eat for weeping for my old pal, Etta."

MRS. JACK JOHNSON DEAD.

From a Pistol Shot by her Own Hand—The Champion Offers Explanation—Some Uncomplimentary Comment.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Perhaps it is generally known by this time that death invaded the home of Champion Jack Johnson last week, taking his wife, Etta Duryea Johnson. As it is understood, the case was one of self-destruction. Johnson stoutly maintains that his wife was practically a nervous wreck, owing to over-exertion in caring for him after his fight at Reno. She died Thursday, September 13, at her home in Chicago.

Former Wife of Millionaire.

A little more than two years ago Etta Duryea, divorced wife of Clarence Duryea, millionaire New York horseman, married the champion pugilist of modern times. Despite the pleading of her family and friends, she became Mrs. Jack Johnson. Just how the pair met, under what circumstances, would be interesting. It is thought that she was attracted to him because he occupied the spot light in pugilistic affairs—a phase of the sporting life to which she more than likely had become enamored during her marriage with the white man, who was a horseman, and accordingly, one will think, inclined to the sports. Perhaps it is uncharitable to advance the view that she married the champion out of pique at her husband. But such things have been done, and who knows but what her sense of evening-up things took that unusual route? I am inclined to the first view. I saw her, and thought her at once intensely humane, and well worth the attention she was receiving. Perhaps she was too much so, too humane for the age. The sport life which she knew and admired made her game enough to see man as her Maker would have us see him—merely man. She evidently saw Johnson as a man—of other men, refusing to recognize the discounting influences that society imposes. In the sight of God, in the view of personal liberty, in the interest of the manhood that's worth while, she was right. In view of racial relations, past and present, she ran a great risk of her personal happiness when marrying Jack Johnson. It is not urged that she was weighted down with unpleasantness owing to her marital relations, yet the marriage was ever considered unfortunate. It must be admitted that it did not add to the pleasure of either, further than that which came of their immediate association.

Etta Duryea was for six years the wife of Clarence Duryea, wealthy clubman of New York City and Long Island. In the spring of 1910 she got a divorce, the decree being signed by Judge Cooper, in Chicago. Duryea was then in the Adirondacks, being treated for tuberculosis. A few months later she married Johnson.

Etta H. Duryea Marries Jack Johnson.

Etta H. Duryea was married to Champion Jack Johnson in Pittsburgh, Pa., January 18, 1911, by Alderman John A. Fugassi, at the hotel of Frank Sutton, in Wylie avenue.

Johnson, at the time, was appearing in a local theater, and after his act on the evening of January 18, went to his friend's hotel to be married. George Cole, a city detective, was best man at the wedding. In the records there Johnson's age was given as thirty-two and the woman's age as twenty-nine.

The records of the marriage were not returned to the marriage bureau until almost a year later, and this gave rise to sensational reports.

The Champion Sheds Light.

Johnson said that the nature and extent of his sufferings after the championship fight had been kept secret by his wife and himself.

"I am still suffering from the effects of that fight to some extent," he said.

Johnson gave his testimony in tears. He declared that his wife's efforts to keep him from committing suicide were what broke down her own health. He said:

"I believe that I incurred brain fever or some similar derangement from the exertions of the Jeffries fight and the heat that prevailed at the time. I was not myself for a year, but the secret was closely kept between me and Mrs. Johnson. She saved me twice when I tried to choke myself to death. She seized me and struggled with me, and prevented the act.

"She had an awful time taking care of me for over a year. I am only telling this now in justice to my wife. It never has been told before."

Testifying as to his wife's suicidal mania, Johnson said:

"During the last two years she often told me she was tired of living. She tried twice before to kill herself. Once she attempted to jump out of a window in a London hotel, and before that she tried to take her life by leaping from a train out West.

"I did everything I could to make her happy and spent money on her lavishly, but most of the time she seemed despondent. Her father died four months ago, and since then she seemed more nervous and despondent than before.

"I employed two maids to watch her after she attempted to end her life the first time, and one of them was constantly with her. Yesterday morning she seemed in especially good spirits, and I had no idea that she would kill herself. The stories that there was much domestic trouble between my wife and my mother and sister are untrue. They both were very fond of her."

The End.

Dismissing her maids, Wednesday night, September 2, with the injunction that they "pray for her," Mrs. Johnson went to her rooms above her husband's new cafe—the Cafe de Champion. At 2 o'clock the next morning late revelers were alarmed by the sound of a shot. Rushing upstairs, they discovered the pugilist's wife unconscious on the floor, a bullet in her brain. She was rushed to the hospital, and died without regaining consciousness an hour later.

Mrs. Johnson was to have gone to Las Vegas, N. M., the evening of the sad happening for the benefit of her health. Tickets had been purchased, but she received a nervous attack, consequently the trip was declared off for the time.

When the shot rang out, Henry Johnson, the pugilist's brother, ordered the orchestra to play loud music, and rushed to his sister-in-law's room. He found her on the floor beside her bed, dying, with a buleet in her brain. She was taken to the Provident hospital.

When Johnson returned he seemed much affected by the news that his wife had attempted suicide. He wiped his eyes and made audible manifestations of grief before leaving in his touring car, together with his mother and sister, for the hospital. There he dismissed the nurses and was alone for a few minutes with the dying woman. Shortly after the nurses returned Mrs. Johnson died.

Some Uncomplimentary Comment.

A newspaper, commenting on Mrs. Johnson's death, had as follows:

"The first bitter fruits of the interracial marriage came when her friends in the East socially ostracized her. Then came another shock with full realization of the forebodings of her friends and family. After his 'conquest of the white race,' Johnson built a palatial home in Wabash avenue and installed his wife and family there. The Negroes of Johnson's menage regarded his wife as an outcast from the white race. They thought she was after the money."

It is not urged that her trying social situation had anything to do with her taking off. But in spite of that fact some think that the woman was grilled to desperation between the fire of the two races. And if she were a sensitive woman, educated and refined, as she appeared, in spite of her race philanthropy there must have been moments when she prayed, "Let this cup pass from me." Like so many of the well-to-do of the white race, she had no way of knowing of the living death, socially, just across the line. She possibly knew of some racial disadvantages; she concluded to be brave and to live cheerfully in spite of them. She did not know of the terrible sacrifice that would be hers to make. Johnson was not philosopher enough to understand. The small hints and complaints that she must have made from time to time were lost on him, or else he would have fled with her to a lodge in some wilderness, free from the hurly-burly of racial agitation.

When in Indianapolis she said she could not understand that there could be so much prejudice in the world. She would, if she could, she said, drop into a barrel of ink, to change her color so that the colored people would take to her, love her. But "they continually refer to me as Johnson's white wife." She wanted to be one of them—one of us, but we turned her down as the white people turned her down, and for no better reasons.

Should it be said that this woman was grief-stricken by heartlessness on the part of the Negro race, and should it prove to be true, it will be held accountable for it in some way. For as much as the white people deplored the marriage, she was yet white.

In Memoriam.

Whatever the world thinks of Mrs. Etta H. Johnson, it will not be said that she ever forgot that she was the wife of J. Arthur Johnson. If there were anything unbecoming her, she left it at the gateway of the race as she entered. If she had remorse of conscience, her bosom was her only confessional, her other self her priest and confidant. She stood by her dusky lord as Desdemona stood by Othello; came to her death through her service for him—nursing him to health and strength.

What the future has in store for waiting, sacrificing, trusting hearts is not known. It is to be hoped that the goads of life will interrupt with the grave for those that have been loyal to every trust. Or, at least, it is to be hoped that for such cases Dante has it right when he would have the unprepared righteously, shriven, and penance do, to make meet for the glories prepared for man from the foundation of the earth.

ROSS FOULS ONCE TOO OFTEN; JEANNETTE WINS

Badly Worsted Italian Employs Foul Tactics in Seventh and Pays Penalty.

NEW YORK.—deliberately fouling with blows below the belt, Tony Ross, the Italian heavyweight, was ordered out of the ring in the seventh round of his bout with Joe Jeannette in Madison Square Garden the other night. Ross was outclassed and outfought from the start. Jeannette landed frequently and with telling effect in every round until Ross knew that he had no chance to win. He couldn't quit, however, so resorted to the meanest kind of tactics in order to bring the one-sided battle to a close before the limit was reached. Ross was slow and in comparatively proo condition. All he had was a dangerous wallop, and when he found he could not land it on a vital spot he lost confidence and also all ideas of sportsmanship.

Tom McMahon, the Pittsburg bearcat, at short notice went on with Gunboat Smith, of California, in the second ten-round bout, which was chock full of hard hitting and sensational incidents.

George Kirkwood, of St. Louis, who is in line for a bout with Featherweight Champion Kilbane, stopped Frankie Fleming, the Canadian titleholder, in quick order. Fleming was on the floor, practically out, when the gong ended the first round, and the referee refused to allow further hostilities.

When Jeannette and Ross appeared for the star bout the crowd received them uproariously. Jeanette weighed 195 pounds and Ross carried 207½ pounds. Before the scrap began the fans had a chance to pay their respects to Peter Maher, Terry McGovern, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, and last, but not least, Robert Fitzsimmons, who received an ovation.

As soon as they toed the scratch for the first round Jeannette shot a quick left to the neck. Ross went in for infighting at once and reached the stomach with a heavy right. Ross crouched a la Jeffries and tried a left swing that was blocked. Jeannette missed a left but got the right over to the ear. In a half clinch both landed short punches. Then Ross missed a heavy right for the jaw as Jeannette ducked and came up with quick left-hand facers. Jeannette had the round on points.

They worked into a half clinch as the second round opened, but using free hands. Jeannette after the break whipped a left to the eye, Ross hammering the ribs. Jeannette came again with short hooks, Ross clinching. More short-arm work followed, Jeannette having the better of it. Ross hit low, but did no harm. His nose was bleeding when he sat down. Jeannette's round.

Ross waded in to slug in the third round, and he put the Negro on the ropes. Jeannette blocked cleverly and in a scrap at close quarters he did the cleaner hitting. Crouching low, Ross suddenly jumped in with a dangerous right on the side of the head, but he did not follow, and Jeannette hooked and jabbed him into a clinch. Jeannette missed a hard left and Ross rushed into another clinch. Jeannette's round on points, with no great amount of damage done by either man.

Jeannette met a rush in the fourth round with clean left handers. Ross let fly a terrific right that just missed the point of the jaw. A heavy jolt in the mouth shook Ross, but he swung the right again and reached the ear. Jeannette used short hooks with effect and Ross soon clinched. Ross jarred the Negro with a right cross on the jaw, but promptly clinched when Jeannette responded with more hooks in the body. Jeannette's round.

Jeannette forced it in the fifth round, driving lefts to the Italian's face, but always keeping an eye open for a dangerous swing. Ross took numerous jabs in the face, but whenever there was an opening he let go a tremendous swing. He missed one of these blows and Jeannette uppercut him for a clinch. Jeannette then poured in heavy blows with both hands and Ross welcomed the bell.

Ross was tired and slow in the sixth round. He bored into a clinch, and after the break Jeannette put in three long lefts to the stomach with a return. Ross hung on the rest of the way and received plenty of punishment, but Jeannette could not put him down. Ross landed a wild punch in the groin just before time was up.

Jeannette sailed in for all he was worth in the seventh round, and Ross hit him twice below the belt. The Italian was up against it, and was desperate. Again he landed a blow below the belt and was warned. As Jeannette increased his attack Ross, apparently with deliberation, fouled his opponent again, whereupon Referee Joh stopped the bout and ordered Ross out of the ring. Jeannette was in pain as he proceeded to his dressing room. Of course he was the winner.

Kirkwood and Fleming were the first pair. On the scales at the ringside Kirkwood weighed 124 pounds, while the Canadian champion tipped the beam at 124¾. They were trained to the minute and began boxing at a fast clip as soon as the first round opened. Korkwood forced it and quickly opened an old cut over Fleming's left eye. A left hook on the jaw made the Canadian reel, and a right-hand uppercut put him down for a count of nine.

When Fleming got up he stalled for a moment, blocking and clinching. Kirkwood stood in close and finally whipped a stiff right to the chin that knocked Fleming on his back. He rolled over in a semi-helpless condition as the referee started to count, but the bell ending the round sounded before six had been tolled. The referee would not permit further proceedings, and Kirkwood was the winner, the crowd cheering him wildly.

In the place of the Australian Dave Smith, who declined to go on for some unknown reason, McMahon was pitted against Smith. The Gunboat weighed 181 pounds, McMahon scaling 187. The first punch landed in the first round was a left uppercut by McMahon that almost lifted the Californian off his feet. Smith stood away and boxed at long range, McMahon crowding him to the ropes and driving in powerful body blows. Smith let fly a terrific right that reached the jaw, but McMahon put in a fierce left on the mouth and also made him cover up in a corner. McMahon received two lefts in the mouth, but kept on slugging the Gunboat to the bell, taking a hard round. The next six rounds were full of hard battling, with honors about even.

McMahon was puffing from his own exertions when the ninth round started, and Smith went in to win decisively if possible. He drove a left into the stomach and McMahon clinched. More body punches continued to lessen the bearcat's vigor, but he was still full of fight and rallied, with some hot slugging. McMahon then finished the round with a heavy assault, but Smith had the honors.

The last round was a grilling affair. The men went at it hammer and tongs. McMahon seemed to have renewed strength, for he tore in with some great smashes. Smith was battered into a corner and had to assume the defensive. Then McMahon tired, and Smith finished strong. It was a corking scrap, and a draw would have been a fair verdict.

THE FREEMAN IN LOUISVILLE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the following places: P. C. Martin's, Tenth and Chestnut; Baker's Barber Shop, Ninth, near Walnut; Jno. Cousins', Green, near First street; Young's Barber Shop, near Center and Walnut streets; Clendenning's Barber Shop, Douglass Building, Eighth and Walnut streets; People's Drug Store, Twelfth and Chestnut Streets, and Leonard Gan's, 3611 Orleans avenue, Parkland.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TO-DAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

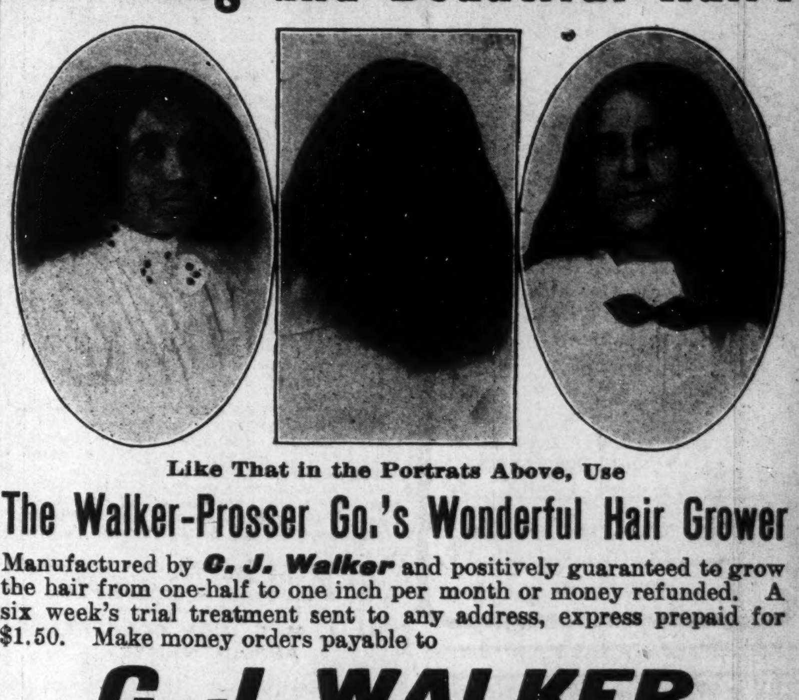
Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
488 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind

THE NEW SAVOY BAR
Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J. H Hightower, Mixologists.
WM. ROBERTS, Prop.
New Phone 5286. 440 Indiana Ave.

The Elite Exchange
Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
Calvin Brown, Mgr. Wm. Clymer, Asst. Mgr.
Home Phone—City 5903.
628 S. Ninth St. Louisville, Ky.

The Hotel Pullman
The Largest and Finest Colored Hotel in America.
All newly furnished. Accommodation for married couples. Rooms, including steam heat and bath by the day or night 50c, 75c and $1.00. Rates by the week $2.50 up. Phone Douglas 3688.
J. A. JONES, Prop., 3639-41-43 State St., Chicago, Illinois

For Long and Beautiful Hair!

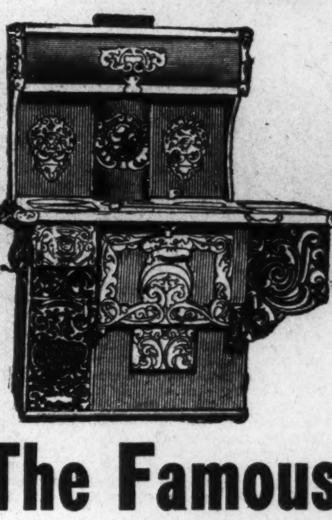


Like That in the Portrats Above, Use
The Walker-Prosser Co.'s Wonderful Hair Grower
Manufactured by C. J. Walker and positively guaranteed to grow the hair from one-half to one inch per month or money refunded. A six week's trial treatment sent to any address, express prepaid for $1.50. Make money orders payable to
C. J. WALKER
1314 W. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.
Agents Wanted Everywhere. Write for Terms.

CHAS. S. SKILLEN.

The Hotel Marshallet,
The only Hotel for colored people in Richmond, Ind. Only two squares from station.
We Cater to Theatrical People
Electric Lights, Bath, Pool Room
Charles S. Skillen, Prop.
416½ Main Street, Richmond, Indiana

SEE US!
Before You Buy



YOUR RANGE
For Winter.
OUR STOCK
for your selection is complete.
The Famous Furniture Co.
448-456 West Washington Street.
"In the Low Rent District."

Office Phone, Main, 4301, day or night. Res. Phone, New, 7801
The Battley Electric Co., Inc.
Electric Light Wiring, Construction and Supplies.
Job Work Promptly Done. 234 W. Vermont St.

The Jersey European Hotel
One-half Square from the Depot.
TURKISH AND ELECTRIC BATHS
Yours in F. C. B., I. B. P. O. E. of W., F. P. A. Club.
Chas. P. Rice, Prop. Write for Rates West Baden Springs, Ind.

WILLIAMS AUTO LIVERY
111 Kentucky Avenue
Good Cars, Good Service Phones, Main 4375, New 1048

The Home Brewing Co.
Brewers and Bottlers of
Strictly Pure Lager Beer.
Indianapolis, Ind.

THE NEW GREATHOUSE
Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana
Archie Greathouse, Proprietor.

THE MECCA
THE PLACE OF QUALITY
Bar and Billiards
312 INDIANA AVE., 218 W. NEW YORK ST. NEW PHONE 1819
Chas. E. Lewis, Proprietor
A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

Subscribe for The Freeman and Keep Informed.

The Ayres Bulletin

A SILK CORSET
Only $1.19

Here's an outcleaning that is destined to create an hour or two of enthusiasm. Today we've been gathering into one group a miscellaneous lot of high-grade corsets—the last of various brands and models regularly selling at from $5.50 to $7.50. Included are La Vera, Sotio, C. B. and American Lady corsets, in white, pink and blue, many of them of fine silk fabric.

Take your pick today from a fairly good range of sizes, $1.19. —Third floor, annex.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distri-utors of Dry Goods.

Hully Gee! They're Fine!!
Chas. Major and John Mitchell Union Made 5c Cigars.
A. D. MOORE, Distributor, 240 South Illinois Street

CITY AND VICINITY.

Rev. D. H. V. Purnell, of Connersville, Ind., was in the city this week.

Bert Evans, who is in the hospital, is not much improved at this time.

Spencer Tousey, of Sullivan, Ind., was in the city a few days last week.

Mrs. Kate Mann Baker, of Pasadena, Cal., is visiting her parents on Ellen street.

Superintendent Bryant, of the M. E. Church, Indiana District, wena to Anderson, Ind., this week.

Mrs. Francis Pope, of Joplin, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Amelia Hardy, in Columbia avenue.

Jesse, the five-year-old son of Rev. J. L. Thompson, is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Amelia Hardy and children have returned home after a five weeks' visit among relatives in Kentucky.

Joseph Pritchard, after having been confined to his home for some time, owing to illness, is able to be out again.

Wm. C. Felton, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., has returned home after a visit to this city, druing which time he took in the state fair.

Mr. Eugene G. Helms, a mailing clerk in the Chicago postoffice, was in the city this week, the guest of his cousin, Policeman George Helms.

Mrs. Celia M. Stewart and son Glenn, accompanied by Mrs. Amanda Rogers, chief clerk at Lincoln hospital, left on Wednesday night for a two months' visit in Denver and other Colorado cities.

Chas. Martin has returned from Cleveland, O., where he invoiced the Peoples pharmacy. He extended his trip through the East, visiting Buffalo, New York and Boston. Mr. Martin will enter the Indianapolis School of Pharmacy this fall to complete his course. Martin is supporting an aged mother and working his way through school.

The many friends of Rev. T. A. Smythe are delighted to have him returned to Bethel church for the fourth year. Dr. Smythe's work at Bethel during the last year was almost phenomenal. The membership of the church has been increased, all indebtedness paid and contribution to the general claim greatly in excess of that of any other year. The offering for education was $107.00; for missions nearly $200 and the increase in dollar money, $31.50. Dr. Smythe will preach Sunday morning and evening.

COLORED BOUT CARDED.

Billy McClain has arranged for a ten-round fight between One-Round Bess and Young Joe Gans, colored bantamweights, at Fun City, 430 Indiana avenue, next Monday night, September 23. Gans is from Kentucky and claims the bantam title of that state. A battle royal will also be staged. There will also be several try-out bouts at 7:30 p. m. Prices, 25 cents and 35 cents. Billy McClain, promoter.

ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT GAS.

The Indianapolis Gas Company has begun a house to house campaign, introducing its new light, the Welsbach Economical Home Light. This new light saves the gas bills by one-half, since it burns but half of the amount of gas consumed by the open flame burner. It also gives a much brighter light, thus it is both economical and efficient. The company makes agreeable guarantees. See ad elsewhere in this issue. The address is 49 South Pennsylvania street.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Much interest is being manifested in the opening of the fall activities in the boy's department of the Coored Men's Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. Regular gymnasium classes for the boys will be conducted on each Monday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. Scout meetings will be held every Wednesday night and on Friday evening, the boy's Bible class meets at 7530. The department is open to any boy from twelve to sixteen years of age. This year the work will be enlarged in anticipation of the increased work that will be conducted in the new building.

Preparations are being made for the organization of one of the largest and best glee clubs that has ever been conducted in the association, and all persons who desire to become members are requested to hand in their names to the office at once and to meet with Mr. Joseph C. Hayes on next Tuesday night at the building. This is a splendid opportunity for any young man who desires to receive a training in voice culture without personal expense.

That the colored citizens of Indianapolis believe in doing what they say is being manifested by a large number of loyal citizens who are meeting the payments on their subscriptions to the new building promptly and it is hoped that the few who have not paid up to the present will do so at once in order that the work on the new building may be continued and that the reputation of the colored citizens of Indianapolis for integrity and honesty may be maintained. Payments should be made at the Colored Y. M. C. A. building, corner West North and California streets, which is open each day from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, non-irritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

INDIANAPOLIS BOY AT HAMPTON.

A. R. Booth, son of Mr. Richard L. Booth, is making fine headway in the cabinet making department at Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute. The department has recently turned out some work which is highly creditable to it and to the school.

Young Booth is also of musical inclination. Segoins and Booth's orchestra lends valuable assistance to the Dunbar Literary and Debating Society, an interesting adjunct to the school.

Not long since a party of Indianapolis teachers were entertained at the institute. The literary society and orchestra contributed to the delightfulness of their stay.

Mr. Richard L. Booth is a prosperous citizen of this city. He takes great interest in the education of his children.

THE A. M. E. ZION CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

The appointments of the annual conference just held at Mt. Vernon, Ill., on September 11-16, 1912, of the A. M. E. Zion church, Bishop G. L. Blackwell, presiding, were:

Indianapolis District.

Rev. O. H. Banks, presiding elder; Rev. W. I. Brown, Jones Tabernacle, North and Blake streets; Rev. A. J. Schoenley, St. Mark's temple; Rev. S. Samuels, Caldwell's Chapel, Haughville; Rev. L. P. Powell, Campbell's chapel, North Indianapolis; Rev. C. H. Purdy, Peinck's chapel, Norwood, Indianapolis; Rev. J. J. Kennedy, North Terre Haute; Bro. Geo. Long, Urbana, Ill.; South Terre Haute and Mt. Vernon, Ind., to be supplied.

District Officers of the W. H. & F. M. S.

Mrs. M. S. Thompson, president; Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Rowan, superintendent of the boards.

Cairo District.

Rev. C. H. Jackson, presiding elder; Cairo Station, Rev. J. A. Terry; Hood temple, Evansville, Rev. H. J. Johnson; Caldwell's chapel, Evansville, Rev. W. Pruitt; DuQuoin, Ill., Rev. M. S. Kell, D. D.; Mt. Vernon, Ill., Rev. P. H. Wright; Walnut Hill and Howell, Rev. Geo. Brewer; Carbondale, Rev. D. C. Canty; Futun City and Newton to be supplied. Rev. S. W. Weller transferred to the California conference. Rev. Geo. Spurlock's name was dropped from the roll as well as Mrs. Grace Staten's.

District Officers.

President, Mrs. C. H. Jackson; secretary, Mrs. Branaugh; boards to be appointed.

The next session of the conference will be held June 25, 1913, in Jones Tabernacle, North and Blackford streets, Indianapolis, Ind. G. L. Blackwell, bishop.

NORWOOD HAS A LIBRARY.

Sunday, September 22, will be the scene of an unusual occasion in Norwood, a village southeast of the city. For some months the Norwood Library Association, composed of the residenas and friends, has felt the need for the uplift which the acquaintance with good books gives. The city library was unavailable because of distance, and there has been a quiet collection of books until now there are 1,000 volumes, not including magazines.

At 3 p. m. Sunday the association will open the library to the public. There will be five minute talks by prominent citizens, songs by the school children and inspection of the library.

The library is an adjunct to the boys' gymnasium and is situated on their grounds. The public is cordially inviaed. The 3 and 3:30 interurbans stop at the grounds.

Executive Board—Buelah W. Porter, Lloyd Washington, Ellen Bradshaw, Cornelia Banner, Mary Durett, Ada B. Harris; superintendent; Hattie C. Butler, president; Sara Washington, vice-president; Willa Resnover, librarian.

THE A. M. E. CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

The seventy-fourth annual conference of the A. M. E. Church closed its sessions last Monday. Conference held at Kokomo, Ind., Bishop Lee presiding.

The assignment of pastors for the ensuing year is as follows:

Indianapolis District—Bethel, Indianapolis, T. A. Smythe; St. Paul's temple, V. Kirk; Lafayette, J. P. Q. Wallace; Crawfordsville, A. E. Taylor; Logansport, B. J. Coleman; Noblesville, T. W. Beck; Greencastle, A. E. Davis; Rockville, H. J. Thompson; Plainfield, C. P. Smith; Frankfort, G. F. Crossland; Brazil, William Kelley; Clinton and Lost Creek, J. F. Tuggle; Peru, W. T. Anderson; Madison and Hanover, F. T. G. Morrison; Danville, F. W. Daniels.

Evansville Disarict—Evansville, W. D. Shannon; Allen chapel, Terre Haute, J. L. Craven; Spruce Street, Terre Haute, M. W. Sparks; New Albany, Martin Coleman; Bloomington, W. H. Giles; Vincennes, L. W. Ratlice; Jeffersonville, G. H. White; Washington, R. H. Williamson; Lyles, J. A. Barbee; Mt. Vernon, C. H. Jackson; Princeton, J. W. Reynolds; Spencer and Bloomfield, D. G. Lewallen; Bedford and French Lick, A. A. Cottman; Corydon and Cedarwood, A. Tiller; Mitchell, J. H. Young; Charleston, H. Williams; Oakland City, attached to Princeton; Petersburg, attached to Washington; J. M. Holt, supernumerary.

Richmond District—Richmond, G. C. Sampson; Allen chapel, Indianapolis, J. R. Harvey; Beahel, Marion, R. J. M. Long; Allen temple, Marion, Charles W. Sims; Muncie, F. P. Baker; Kokomo, W. C. Irvin; Franklin, A. W. Gilliam; Anderson, J. M. Nickles; Portland, H. C. Moorman; Hillis chapel, John T. Taylor; Greensburg circuit, Irene G. Evans; Fountain City circuit, G. H. Butler; Newcastle circuit, Myra B. McCullough; Connersville circuit, T. A. Wilson; Columbus circuit, J. I. Hill; Alexandria circuit, W. H. Patterson; Wayman chapel, Indianapolis, E. L. Rabitoy; Dunkirk mission, L. M. Smith; P. H. Lewis, supernumerary.

EMANCIPATION DAY WILL BE OBSERVED SEPTEMBER 22

Knights of Omar Will Picnic—Business College Will Open—Cary B. Lewis in Town.

(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 West Chestnut Street, Home Phone City 4511.)

Louisville, Ky., Special.

Cary B. Lewis, correspondent of the Indianapolis Freeman, is in the city, sojourning among his friends. He is en route from Atlanta, Ga., where he went to report the B. M. C.

* * *

The delegates from the National Baptist Convention, which met in Texas, have returned to the city.

* * *

Mr. Henry Abel, a former Louisville boy, but now a very prosperous business man of Indianapolis, has been in the city for a few days, seeing the folks.

* * *

The fall races have commenced. A lot of the fellows are still trying to pick the lucky pony.

* * *

Mr. Oliver Murphy, of this city, who for a long time has been the janitor at the Knights of Columbus hall, is sojourning in Indianapolis, Ind., this week.

* * *

Miss C. Smith, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is in the city, the guest of Miss Annia Wilson, of 1327 West Walnut street.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Milligan and Mrs. James Norman, of Cane City, Ky., spent a few days in the city as the guests of Miss Foree, of Hancock street.

* * *

You should read this, boys: A charming widow wishes to correspond with some good man with the purpose of matrimony. I am a hard working and industrious woman and would be glad to help some man about forty or fifty years. Call or write, Mrs. Emma L. Young, 434 South Tenth street.

* * *

Mrs. W. O. Martin, of French Lick, Ind., is in the city this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fulcher, 922 West Walnut street.

* * *

Mrs. W. O. Martin was highly entertained while in the city by Mrs. Minnie Foree, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Steward. Quite a number of friends were out.

* * *

Everything seems to be working very smoothly over at the Central colored high school under the guidance of Principal Matthews. The night schools will open in a short time.

* * *

The fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the emancipation proclamation will be observed in this city at the C. M. E. church, Sunday afternoon, September 22. There will be special music under the direction of Attorney Harper. Senator Bradley and Dr. Amiger are scheduled to speak. The celebration is under the management of the Louisville News. Prof. A. E. Meyzeek will serve as master of ceremonies.

* * *

Rev. L. H. Brown, pastor of C. M. E. church, has been called out of the city on account of serious illness of relatives.

* * *

Miss Gillius Graves, of Greensburg, Ky., is in the city for a few days' visit.

* * *

One of the latest books to be added to the colored branch library is the Negro year book, published at Tuskegee. It is indeed worth reading.

* * *

Probably in the next issue we will be authorized to announce the wedding of a very popular young lady of Louisville, who is to be married to a very popular young man.

* * *

Mr. W. P. Martin, the elocutionist, was in the city this week. He appeared at the Jackson Street church before a large audience. He is quite a favorite in Louisville, having appeared here at Quinn Chapel some time ago.

* * *

The Negro Outlook Committee will meet next Friday evening, September 28, at their headquarters. Quite a great deal of business is to be transacted.

* * *

We understand that another paper will be launched in Louisville by Messrs. Bohannon and Anthony.

* * *

Grand Chancellor Garvin, of the Kentucky Pythians, is making a great effort to increase the membership of the lodge in Kentucky. Plans are on foot for a special dispensation. Young men will be invited to join. One great initiation to be held either in Louisville or Lexington, will take place. The boys all seemed to be enthused over the project and are getting ready for the greatest event in Pythian history.

* * *

A number of the musical clubs of Louisville are re-organizing and there promises to be great work accomplished along musical lines during the winter. We have here in the city quite a number of accomplished musicians.

* * *

We had an occasion last week to pass the Eastern colored school and noticed quite a deal of improvements in the way of new structures. This school promises to be an industrial center during the scholastic term.

* * *

Quite a number of the boys and girls are preparing to leave next week to enter colleges. Quite a number will take special courses. Louisville is well represented in some of the best schools in the United States.

* * *

The football teams of the different schools are getting ready for fall. Central colored high school promises to have one of the best teams this year, while State University has a large list of healthy looking boys to draw on. The Cane Club and Alpha Omega Clubs are getting ready to do effective work.

* * *

Brown's Business College is preparing to open next week, providing twenty pupils will enroll. The services of Miss Eudora East, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Wm. Martin, of St. Louis, Mo., have been secured. The school will be much larger this year. Bookkeeping and penmanship have been added to the regular course. There will also be civil service classes. There is a great demand for efficient stenographers and bookkeepers.

* * *

The Knights of Omar will picnic at the White City on September 29th and 30th. They will also hold divine services at the Jacob Street Tabernacle, Sunday evening, September 22, at 2:30. A special program will be rendered.

Sporting News.

The Nebraska Indians and the Louisville Cubs were the special attraction at the Spring Bank park last Sunday. After an exciting game the Cubs carried away the honors, winning over the red men by a score of 5 to 2.

The same teams played Monday, the red boys getting even with the Cubs by winning with a score of 5 to 4. There seems to have been some dissatisfaction on account of a decision rendered by Umpire Billy Lee, yet it is known that Lee is very fair in his decisions. The Cubs are scheduled to play the Reccius Sunday.

NEGRO IS MAJJOR OF U. S. A.

Colored Graduate of West Point First of Rrace so Honored.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

WASHINGTON—Capt. Charles Young, of the Ninth United States Cavalry, the only Negro army officer graduated from the Military Academy at Wesa Point, has been promoted to the rank of major. It is said no other Negro has attained that rank in the line of the regular army. Young is now military attache ao Liberia and is organizing the army of the black republic.

MORRIS NOBLE.

First class Tailoring. Suits to order, $18.50 and up. Ladies' coat suits. All cleaning, pressing, repairing. 905 Leom street, Polatka, Fla.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—Doctor's stanhope buggy. Patterson make. First-class condition. Newly painted, rubber tires. Cost $200. Will sell less than one-half. Geo. W. Miller Carriage Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN, WOMEN,
SYSTEM BUILDER
CURES Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Nervous Diseases, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Diseases, Constipation and Indigestion.

It builds up the system, restores lost vitality and vigor. It makes pure blood, a clear and healthy skin, and strong nerves. Send 25c to pay the expense of sending you ten days treatment FREE, which will convince you that our remedies are right. RADIO MEDICAL LABORATORY, Box 386, Chicago Ill

John's Dairy Lunch
531 Indiana Avenue
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Lunch Chile and Oysters. (Formerly with Thompson's restaurant). I will treat you right.

Aaron Jaffe's Liquor House
361 Indiana Ave.
Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.
Bottled goods for family use our specialty. Home, Capital City and Terre Haute bottle beer. Mail and telephone orders promptly attended to. Goods delivered free. New phone 4774-R; Old, Main 3663.

J. F. EDWARDS
Real Estate, Fire Insurance and Loans
122 E. Market St. New Phone 4137, Main 2514
DWELLING HOUSES:

1127 E. Nineteenth street	5	rooms	$9 50
1117 E. Nineteenth street	5	"	9 00
2151½ Pierson street	3	"	8 00
2155 Pierson street	3	"	8 00
2155½ Pierson street	3	"	8 00
2222 Miller street	4	"	7 00
112 Wilkins street	3	"	7 00
1032 Susquehanna street, ap. 4	3	"	6 00
1032 Susquehanna street	2	"	6 00
1032 Susquehanna street, ap. 6	2	"	5 00
1850½ Peck street	3	"	6 50
1035 Colton street	3	"	5 00
530 Indiana avenue	3	"	4 00
1301 Senate Flat	1	"	2 75
530 Indiana avenue (R 11)	1	"	2 50
530 Indiana avenue (R 12)	1	"	2 50

FOR RENT
Modern Steam Heated Flats
To Colored People Exclusively
705 N. Senate Ave.
—APPLY TO—
Emil C. Rassmann,
Front Rooms, Second Floor, Lemcke Annex
Telephone 3548

GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"Personality" in WALK-OVER Shoes.

Many people can recognize WALK-OVER Shoes on the feet of their friends.

They recognize the WALK-OVER character in the style and build, or, in other words, the "personality."

This "personality" cannot be copied. It can be imitated and is, but it cannot be duplicated any more than one can duplicate your personality.

It is satisfying to wear shoes with character.

Let Your Next Pair be WALK-OVERS.
$3.50 to $7.00 the pair

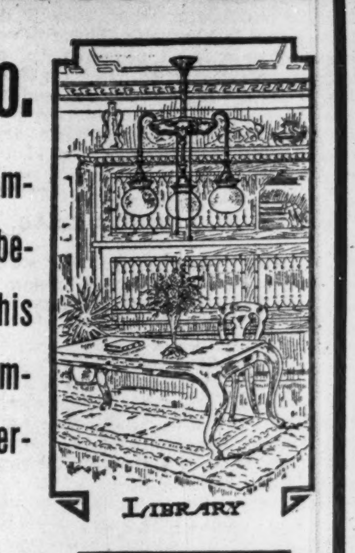
Walk-Over Boot Shop
28 North Pennsylvania Street

Strength, Stability and Character
Together with Courtesy and Efficiency
Have been the factors in the growth of
The Indiana Trust Company
Without the Assistance of Mergers or Consolidation of other Trust Companies, Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
$1,650,000.00
Your Savings Account, Large or Small, Welcome.

HENDRICKSON & FISHER,
For Millinery, Hair Goods and Corsets.
Making Over Hats a Specialty
206½ South Walnut St., Muncie, Indiana

Homes Furnished Thruout!
Credit Terms Arranged
to suit your income.
We Give Profit Sharing Stamps.
Banner Furniture Company
Muncie, Indiana

More Light With Less Gas



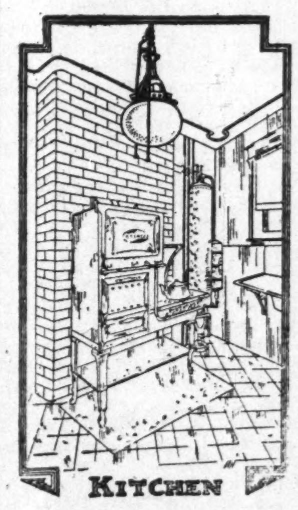
The Indianapolis Gas Co.

Has now started the special Gas Lighting Campaign. The large staff of service men began the house to house demonstrations this week. We hope to reach every gas consumer using The Indianapolis Gas Co.'s service. The service men will show you the

Welsbach Economical Home Light.

This new light burns only half the gas consumed by the open flame burner and gives three times the light. We sincerely hope that every one of our patrons will adopt this economical and efficient light. We know it will give satisfactory gas lighting service and we want satisfied customers.

We guarantee to replace, free of charge, any mantle, globe or chimney which may break within three months of date of installation. If we did not know that there will be little breakage we could not afford to make this offer.



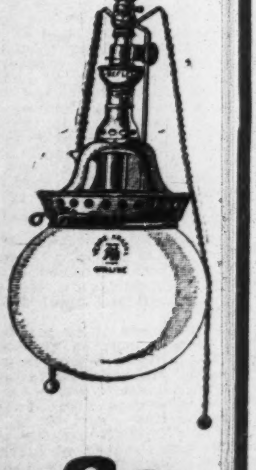
If you would like to have an early call, cut out and mail the accompanying coupon to The Indianapolis Gas Company, 49 South Pennsylvania Street, City, and one of the service men will show you the light at your home within a few days.

The price is $2.25, payable 75c a month with your gas bill. Send in the attached coupon.

The Indianapolis Gas Company
Please send a man to show me your "Welsbach Economical Home Light."

Name..

Address...



The Indianapolis Gas Co.,
Old Phone, Main, 1447. 49 S. Pennsylvania St. New Phone 82